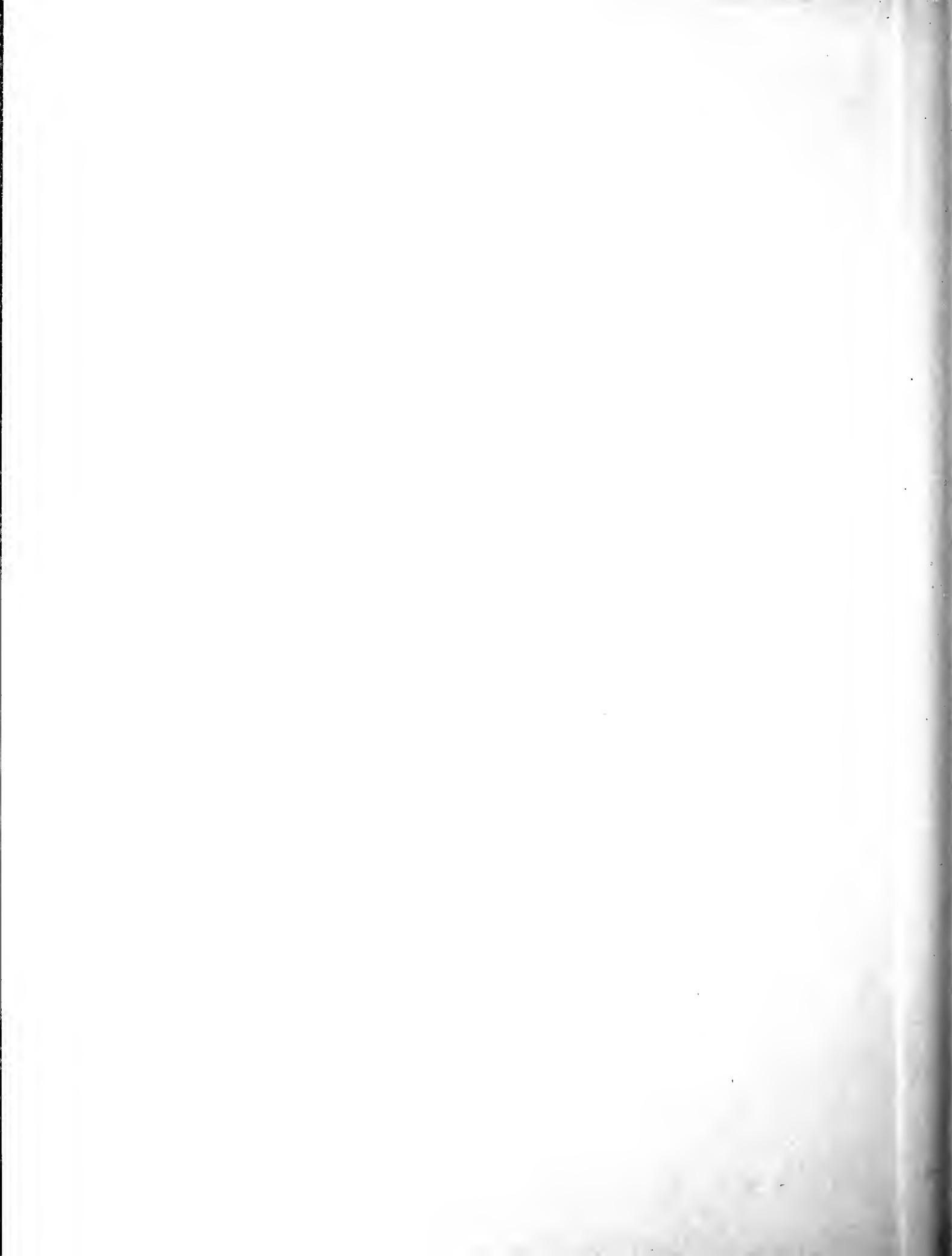


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Learning More Than Facts

by Heather Steinle

Friendships, academics, athletics, organizations, and religion are all various parts of college life. Texas Christian University prepares its students for the real world in many ways other than just factual knowledge. A university is much more than classes, lectures and finals. Less than half of a college student's education takes place in the classroom. It is being with people, learning from your own mistakes, and maturing in many ways that constitutes a college education. Receiving practical experiences, forming one's own values and beliefs, learning to live and get along with many different types of people, building lasting friendships, and making life-time college memories are only some of the fantastic



Chancellor Tucker enjoys the pep rally as students around him cheer for the football team.

In his spare time, John Hibbs, sr., enjoys playing frisbee.

Jeanne Heyer takes one of the faculty's daughters through Colby Residence Hall to trick or treat.

Photos by Beth McLemore and Phillip Mosier.





experiences that are a part of a college student's life.

It all goes by so quickly, that it is over before one knows it. Remember back to that first day as a college freshman; learning to live with a roommate, taking core classes, getting thrown into Frog Fountain, screaming at Horned Frog football games, and dancing the nights away at crazy theme parties, to that final year, that final day, when you're proud to say . . . "I made it! and I'm a TCU alum!"

Relationships are an important part of college life.

This smashed car was one of the scare tactics used during the Alcohol Awareness Week and for many students it really hit home.

"Don't rain on our parade," says a Tri Delt as the rain poured down during the entire parade. Brand the Bears was also their logo for the Homecoming game against Baylor.

Purple Pride Reigns

by Heather Steinle

This has been the year of Purple Pride. With a Cinderella football team and a winning season, TCU, the city of Fort Worth, and even parts of the country have caught Frog Fever. With tee-shirts that say, "Brand the Bears," "Expressbusters," and the ultimate, "Hornbusters," to different versions of popular songs written about TCU's Horned Frogs, such as "the Horned Frog Kiss," and "Hornbusters," and finally the first sold out football game since 1957 Purple Pride blossomed everywhere!

Students, professors, alums, future frogs, and Fort Worth citizens came out to support the Frogs as was seen at one of the



Residents of Wiggins prepare for the TCU-Texas game.

Photos by Heather Steinle and Sharon Fagen

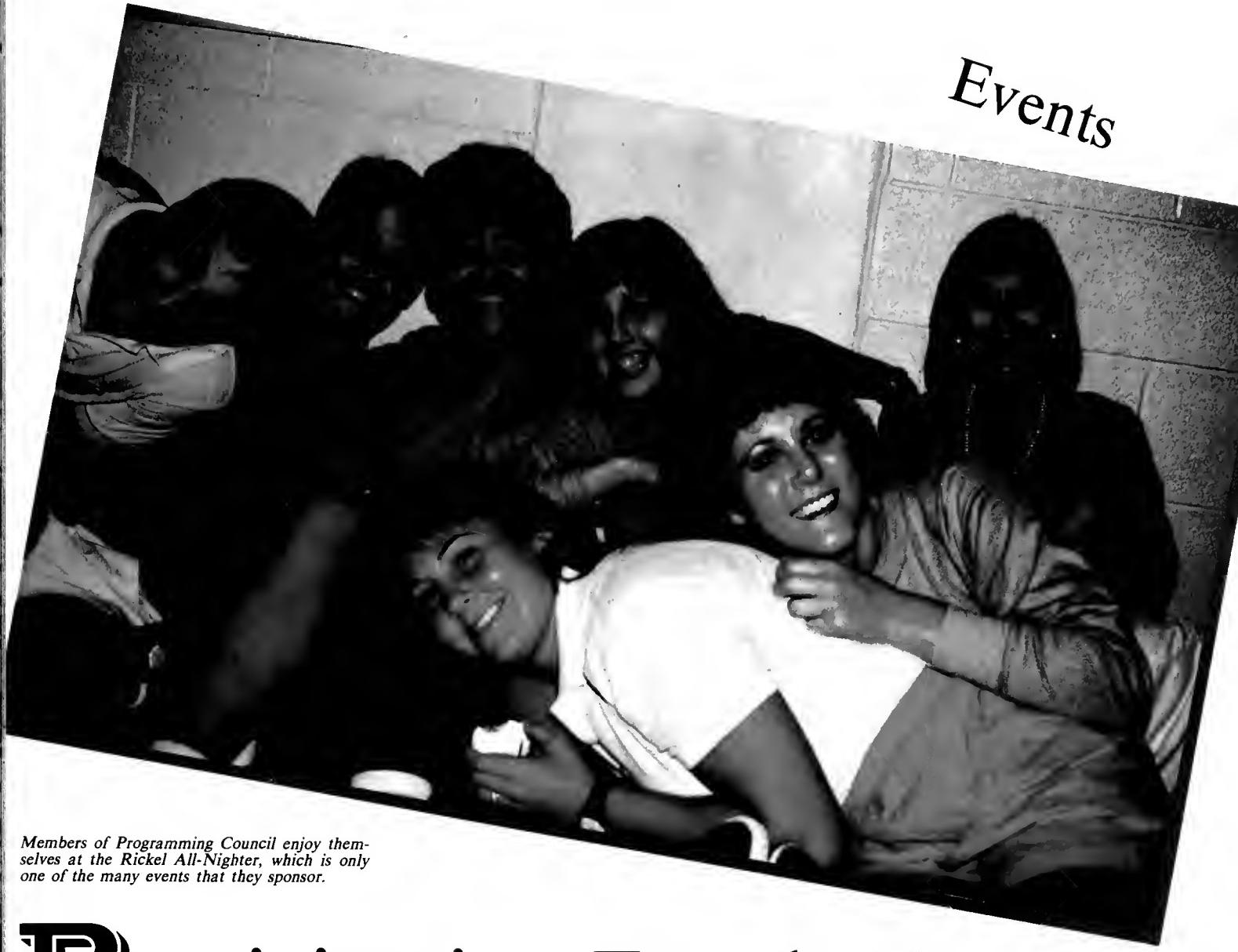


Chancellor Tucker meets people on Parent's Weekend.

The new Horned Frog statue watches over TCU.

biggest pep rallies that TCU has ever had, the night before the TCU-Texas game. The Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston on New Year's eve was the icing on the cake as school spirit soared like it never had before at TCU. As Coach Jim Wacker said it on the Wacker Show, "We're unique. There's only one Horned Frog school in the world, and that's us, and we're darn proud of it!"

Events



Members of Programming Council enjoy themselves at the Rickel All-Nighter, which is only one of the many events that they sponsor.

Participation Equals Fun

Participating in major events on the campus can add lots of fun and excitement to one's life. Most of the major events are sponsored by TCU's Programming Council, which consists of student volunteers. Howdy Week, the Activities Carnival, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, and the All-Nighter Party are just some of the things that Programming Council sponsor.

TCU is quite unique in many of its all campus events because of its smaller size. The all-school Homecoming party



Sara Smith and Chancellor Tucker unveil the newly acquired Horned Frog Statue, which was a gift to the school from the House of Representatives.

is just one event that is growing in popularity every year. Students working together and setting goals is what makes it happen.

All of the extra events help to make a student a well-rounded person. Contests and prizes stimulate lots of outstanding and creative projects for Homecoming. Participating in different events is just one more way in which a student can become a part of TCU as a whole.

After the long, grueling process of registration, freshmen get their pictures taken for their TCU ID cards.



Many hours are spent trying to figure out schedules.

Lasting friendships are formed during summer orientation sessions.

Photos by Denise Ho



This Is College: Orientation Welcomes Freshmen



by Heather Steinle

Orientation was a time for confused and nervous freshman and transfer students to discover the tricks and trades of being a collegiate at TCU. It was a time to explore the school, ask questions and meet lots of other new students. Parents were also given information on everything from how to cope with a homesick child to send-homes.

One of the major tasks to be accomplished during three very busy days was registering. Students were aided by orientation counselors in deciding upon what classes to take and figuring out how in the world to schedule them! ID card photos were also taken at this time.

Besides filling out forms, attending sessions, and registering for classes, students had time for some fun. Games, an outdoor dance, tours of Fort Worth and a dinner with a slide show and skit by the orientation counselors were a few of the activities that gave everyone a chance to get better acquainted.

Orientation was a great way to start off one's years at TCU. It showed the personal and caring attitude for freshmen that only a small college such as TCU can give.

With a smile on her face, orientation counselor Jeannie Robb, sr., explains some of the policies at TCU.

Filling out forms is just one of the many processes involved in registering.

Photos by Denise Ho



Howdy Week '84: Starting Out With A Stampede

by Heather Steinle

The theme of the 1984 Howdy week was Stampede '84, and most appropriately too. The week was filled with activities from Wednesday, August 22 through Wednesday, August 29. The week's agenda consisted of an activities carnival, which allowed students to become acquainted with campus organizations, a street party and a Rickel almost all-nighter.

Some of the other events that started off the exciting year were the freshmen assembly, give-aways, a white water party, movies, and the long awaited Horned Frog Statue unveiling. The statue was given to the school by the student House of Representatives.

Howdy Week is a tradition at TCU that helps students to join campus organizations, meet new people and get involved in university life. It is a fun-filled tradition and definitely a super way to start off the year!

Fred Allen and friends collect freebies.

Freshmen get better acquainted after a long day.

Photos by Denise Ho





Pam Granneman, jr., happily informs freshman Mike Moore all about the films committee.

Greg Wessling, Paige Parks, Jennifer Stewart, and Joel Bearden all seem to be having an enjoyable time learning about various committees.

Photos by Denise Ho



Two freshmen, Lori Davis and Linda Metz give serious thought to joining a TCU committee.

Upperclassmen are always ready to give helpful information to curious freshman.

Rushing To Find A House: The Greek System Thrives

by Molly Eckert

Fall rush is an exciting and hectic week. It is the first week before school starts and everything is new and foreign, especially the system called Rush. Rushees are labeled with name tags that they are **never** supposed to take off during this one week. They are also armed with a Rush booklet and a PRC, Panhellenic Rush Chairman. The boys Rush system is also very organized, but does not get as involved because of the fewer number of boys.

Rushees go through several rounds of parties that help them get acquainted with the personalities of each Greek house. After each round, the Rushees must wait in anticipation to see which house invited them back. Following the last night of parties, the Rushees write down which house they prefer. Bid Day is the next day when the Rushees find out which house has asked for them as a member. The enthusiasm and business of this makes it's name - RUSH - an appropriate one.

Panhellenic Rush Committee members, Marie Jones and Amanda Fischer, prepare the paperwork for Rush week.

Boys going through Rush must also wear name tags.





Chi Omega, Nancy Sumner, jr., helps clean up her sorority house in preparation for Rush.

Rushees end the week with the excitement of Bid Day, when they get their bids and run over to Worth Hills to their new home and sisters.

Photos by Phillip Mosier



Reviving Old Traditions: Fans Explode With Spirit

by Leslie Custer

Homecoming . . . a time of tradition, of looking back . . . a time for the alumni's return, the crowning of the queen, the football game . . . a time of tradition. But more than one tradition was broken this year, including the so-called "losing" tradition of TCU's football team. A new note of excitement was injected as the Frogs compiled a winning record in what was probably the longest winning streak in the school's history, and the Purple Pride was never more evident.

"Welcome Home" signs appeared in every window, Wacker Clackers were evident all over, and the stadium was jammed with fans decked in purple and white. The Frogs continued their winning ways by defeating Baylor 38-28, and Kathy Sperry of Chi Omega and Rich Leonardo of Lambda Chi Alpha were crowned king and queen at half-time. In addition, Frog Follies was won by Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta who also won overall homecoming.



The AD/Sigma Chi winning homecoming float passes in front of viewers.

Different students have varying methods of showing that they support the horned frogs.

Keith Burnett shows his enthusiasm after a play.





Quarterback Anthony Sciarra barely gets off his pass before being tackled by a Baylor bear.



Coach Wacker yells advice to his players from the sidelines during the homecoming game.



During the game, the horned frog mascot dances with an alumnae cheerleader.



Flaming TCU letters light the night at the pep rally the night before the game.



Cheering along with the alumnae cheerleaders, the crowd shows its' purple pride.

Photos by Monty Bludworth and Beth McLe-
more.

Parents Throng To TCU: Family Gatherings Successful

by Amy Tucker

The 1984 Parent's Weekend at Texas Christian University was a huge success, despite the rainy weather, thanks to careful planning by Chairman, Keri Dublin, and advisor, Carol Ann Lane.

The busy weekend opened with a concert in the Student Center as the TCU Jazz Band, directed by Curt Wilson, serenaded the audience from noon until 1:00 pm. Following the concert, parents visited the Welcome Booth where they signed the guest register and picked up buttons and bumper stickers. Friday evening was topped-off by a Talent Show MC'd by Todd Weiler. First prize of \$100 went to David Cole for his juggling performance, Gina Lynch claimed second prize of \$50 for her vocal rendition of "American Trilogy," and the \$25 third prize went to Kevin Malloy for singing his version of "Mr. Cellophane."

Saturday morning, October 13, dawned rainy and cold, moving the Opening Session and Chancellor's Reception into the Student Center Ballroom. Here, the parents enjoyed a warm welcome from TCU faculty and administrators. Sara Smith (President of the Student Body) spoke about why students were excited to have their parents there that weekend. Welcome greetings were also given by Libby Proffer (Dean of Students), Chancellor William E. Tucker, and Coach Wacker expressed the importance of parental support, concluding with, "Horned Frogs like rain better than OWLS!"

From 11:00 am until 11:45, the Alumni Association sponsored four Mini-Lectures for the TCU parents. The Residence Halls had Open Houses and Luncheons from noon until 4:00 pm, with Coach Wacker on hand to meet the families at the Milton Daniel Residence Hall.

The picnic dinner by Frog Fountain was rained out and substituted by dinner in the main cafeteria, followed by entertainment in the Student Center lounge by the "a cappella" jazz group

Frog Fever robs the cradle as Future Frog shows his Purple Pride.

Smiles are prevalent during Parents' Weekend as families reunite after several weeks apart.



"Spatz".

The 7:30 kick-off led to a 45-24 victory for the Horned Frogs over the Rice Owls. Coach Wacker later stated, "It was a good win. With the moms and dads here supporting the students and players, it was fun for all of us!" The game left everyone in high spirits for the gala event of the evening, The American Bandstand Dance. Parents, students, and faculty danced up a storm to music of the 50's and 60's, performed by the "Party Crashers" from Arlington. Said Freshman Edgar Landwehr, "We had a good time. The look of the 80's gave a new twist to the music of the

50's!"

Parent's Weekend wrapped up Sunday morning at 10:00 with a brunch sponsored by the International Student Association and Department of International Affairs. This provided an opportunity for parents to learn about the International program at TCU and meet and talk with International students.

Parent's Weekend was an eventful opportunity for parents to share part of their children's experiences at TCU. Not even Mother Nature could "dampen" the spirits of our parents' Purple Pride.



TCU's last All-American Football Player, Bob Lilly, is congratulated as Chancellor Tucker presents him with the 1984 Honorary Alumnus plaque.

Several generations gather to participate in Parent's Weekend activities.



The TCU Jazz Band performs a catchy number in the Student Center lounge to start off Parent's Weekend on a happy note.

Proud parents pose with their son; the joyous occasion reflected on their faces, of a weekend they'll remember for a long time to come.

Photos by Molly Eckert and Laura Irwin

Convocation '84

Off To A Good Start

By Nancy Schmuhl

At Texas Christian University the traditional opening of the school year occurred on the day of Convocation. Each year the university selects a special person to deliver the Convocation address. This year Chancellor William E. Tucker gave the opening speech. Chancellor Tucker was very enthusiastic about the new year and stressed that it should be started with a positive attitude. He felt that we would have a winning school and so far T.C.U. has not disappointed him with our best football season in years. The 1984-1985 school year has indeed been proud and promising.



Chancellor Tucker delivers the opening address.

Dr. Emmett G. Smith receives the award for distinguished teaching from Chancellor Tucker.





Administration/Faculty/Staff

Faculty members are all decked out in their gowns for fall convocation.

Providing Education

The administration, faculty and staff positions at Texas Christian University range from secretaries to professors to the Chancellor. All of these people are carefully selected to form the solid foundation of TCU.

These people help to uphold the Purple Pride of TCU in many different ways. Their support of and dedication to the TCU students are seen on the campus everyday. TCU the best it can be. Whether it is someone working with a student to



help him get financial aid or a pre-major adviser counseling a very worried junior, these people display Purple Pride in their work. Many professors will go out of their way to help interested students.

The TCU administration, faculty and staff all have diverse backgrounds and positions, but they all work together to make it can be.

Tucker Works Hard For TCU

by Mike Schmitt



Arlene King



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According to the *Handbook for Texas Christian University Faculty and University Staff*, the job of Chancellor is defined as "... chief executive officer of the University. This officer is charged with the operation of the institution under and in accordance with policies established by the Board." This includes recommending policies, assisting in making policy decisions, appointing faculty and other key personnel, representing the University in various organizations, and assisting with fund-raising. Obviously, the position of Chancellor requires a man who is both responsible and tireless to handle these tasks. In Chancellor William Tucker, widely recognized around campus as Chancellor "Bill," TCU has found such a man.

Born in North Carolina and having obtained a Ph.D. from Yale University, Chancellor Tucker's list of qualifications is as impressive as it is long. He has been both the Assistant Dean and Dean of the Brite Divinity School and is currently the Moderator of all of the Disciple of Christ Churches in the country. After serving as a Dean, Tucker left TCU to assume the position of president at Bethany College. After that, he returned to TCU to become the eighth Chancellor of the University.

As Chancellor, Tucker is a taskmaster who expects much more from himself than anyone else does, but he doesn't expect more from those around him than they can give. He also has a very vivacious and pleasant, down-to-earth personality that makes him easy to get along with. Tucker's attitudes and personality instill confidence in potential donors that their money is going toward a good cause. His friendly personality also helps. Many feel that Tucker is one of the best Chancellors TCU has ever had.

Chancellor Tucker is at work in his office.

Chancellor Tucker and Ceramics Instructor Beth Thomas discuss a display at the Faculty Art Show.

Administrators Keep Busy

by Mike Schmitt

Texas Christian University has four Vice Chancellors assisting Chancellor Tucker in running the university.

The first is the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, William Koehler. His main duty is to oversee all academic divisions and programs of the University.

The second is the Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services, Howard Wible. He is responsible for all of the University's "support Units" *such as all Student and Administrative Services.

The third is the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning, E. Leigh Secrest. He is in charge of all financial aspects of the University such as setting financial policy and putting it into operation. He is also in charge of business operations and information systems of the University.

The fourth is the Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development, Paul Hartman. He is responsible for all divisions of University Relations and Development. He is expected to work to continue the flow of gifts and endowments that aid the University. He also stimulated the participation of alumni to take a more active role in the maintenance of the University.

*This information is from the *Handbook For Texas Christian University Faculty and University Staff*.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning E. Leigh Secrest works on the school's finances.



Arlene King



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Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible takes a break from his busy day (top).



Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Paul Hartman deals with TCU's public relations.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler works diligently on paperwork.

Directing Education

by Mike Schmitt

The Academic Deans of Texas Christian University are in charge of the six major academic divisions of the university. They are responsible for the operation of each college or school. Their duties include faculty appointments, promotion and tenure. They are also expected to prepare the budgets for their respective school and supervise the academic curricula. They decide how and for what purposes the facilities of their school are used. Another facet of the dean's duties is the supervision of student degree plans, what is required to earn a certain degree.

The Academic Deans for the colleges and schools of Texas Christian University are as follows: AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Michael McCracken; Brite Divinity School, Jack M. Suggs; M.J. Neeley School of Business, Edward A. Johnson; School of Education, John Mangieri; Harris College of Nursing, Patricia Scearse; and School of Fine Arts, George Tade.

Vice Chancellor Wible and Dean of Students Carol Adcock, who are both leaving TCU, were honored by students at a University Awards Reception.

The Academic Deans Mangieri, Scearse, Suggs, Tade, McCracken, and Johnson pose for a moment before a meeting.

In the center, Beth McCuton works diligently in the Financial Aid office.



Arlene King



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Heather Steinle



Janet George, the Associate Dean of Admissions, flashes a smile from her desk.

Anne Trask, Carol Ann Lane, Maggie Mabee, Steve Kintigh, Troy Moore, Pat Kane, Karen Stone, Dottie Phillips and Susan Batchelor constitute the Student Activities Staff.



Heather Steinle



A Solid Foundation

by Mike Schmitt

There are three branches of employment at Texas Christian University; the faculty, the general staff and the university staff. The faculty is, of course, the professors. The general staff consists of the secretaries, maintenance, and food service employees. But by far the most varying and diverse group is the University staff, or the professional staff as it is also known. The University staff consists of employees that are required to have degrees in their field, sometimes even higher than a Bachelor's degree. There are two general divisions of the University staff, the administrative side and the professional side. The administrative side

of the University staff is responsible for the administration of different aspects of the university. This includes people in Admissions, Personnel, Financial Aid and Discipline. The Professional division includes people in specially trained fields. This includes University Ministries, the doctors in the Health Center and the psychologists and counselors in the Counseling center.

There are many more people on the University staff, as it stretches into every corner of the University. It is safe to say that the employees of the University staff are one of the most important and integral parts of the university.

Capturing Their Attention

by LaDonna Dale

One fascinating aspect of Texas Christian University is the faculty. The university has many devoted professors. Each is unique in his or her own way. These are faculty members who care about students and are interested in what they are doing. The professors often have a chance to develop friendly relationships with the students. Many appreciate students and will do anything to further their education. Of the entire faculty, three professors are especially admired by the student body.

After eighteen years in the economic department, Professor Charles Becker has come to like what he calls, the "kids," at TCU. The feeling is mutual. Dr. Becker's classes are worth attending because of his interesting teaching philosophy. He "likes the challenges of economics, which are endless." It is never just the same old thing. He continually brings up new and different material in each lecture to make them more interesting.

During Professor Claudia Camp's five years in the religion department, she has made a tremendous impact on her students also. She "really likes it when students ask serious questions" about the topic in discussion. She presents her lectures in a way in which students are open to ask intelligent questions. Her goal is to increase a student's ability to ask pertinent questions.

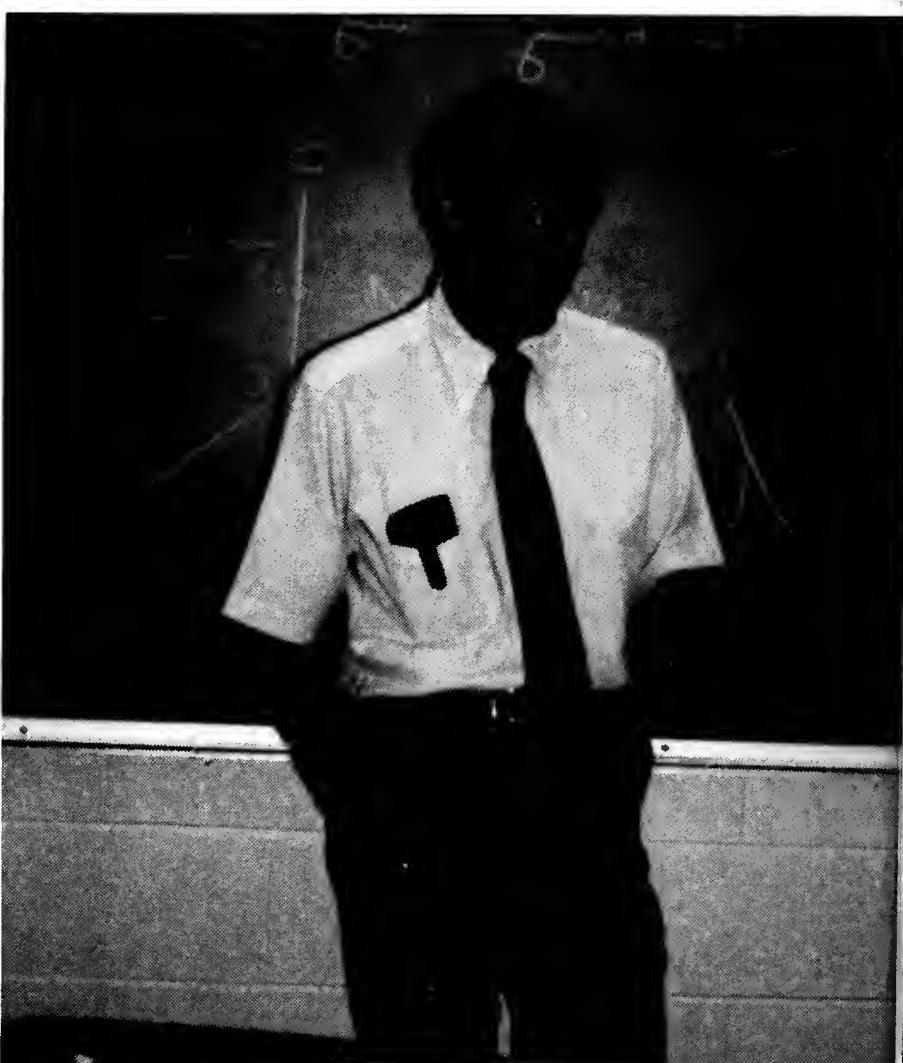
Professor Abo Habib is leaving the university after contributing three diligent years of accounting instruction. Habib loves the students and they admire him. He wants to do the best he can for his students. He has devoted much of his time to helping, not only his current and previous students, but any one else who comes to him with questions. He states, "I believe in high quality teaching," and that is what he tried to do. The student body will miss Professor Abo Habib and his contribution to the university.

At the top, Abo Habib advises a student on the telephone.

Professor Charles Becker explains an extensive concept to his Honors Principles of Microeconomics class.



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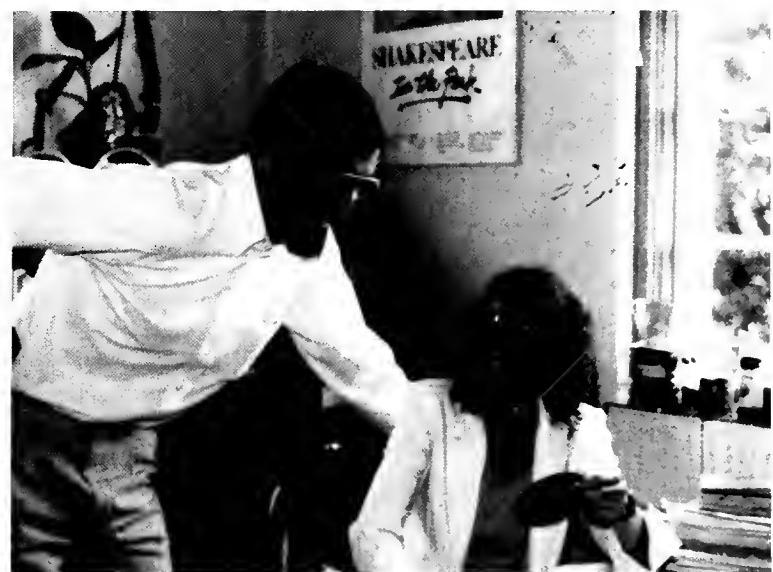


Luther Clegg and his wife enjoy their hobby of biking

"Smile-it makes people wonder what you have been up to," says Accounting Professor Abo Habbib

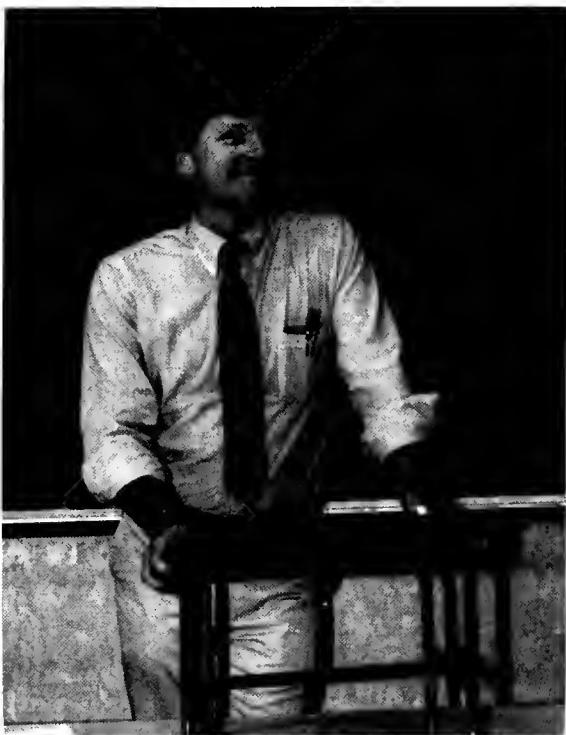


Art History Professor Gail Gear smiles proudly with her grandchild.



"Can you believe that?" asks Claudia Camp, religion professor, to her husband Jeff.

Friendly Faces Around Campus



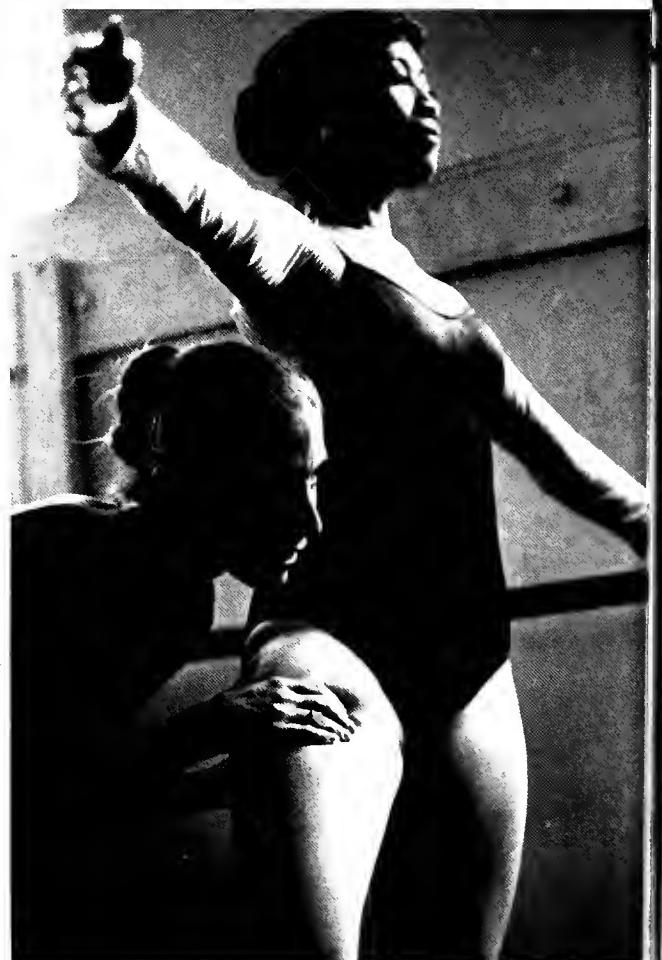
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Beth McLemore

At the top left, Professor David Grant smiles and says, "Today class, we're going to have a pop quiz."

James Farrar poses at the top right, and Dr. John Wortham above.

Dance professor Lisa Fusillo instructs student Josie Alisago.



Sara Smith carries on the Mortar Board tradition in her family. Her mother and sister, also Mortar Board members, share the joy of her initiation day.

Pursuing Excellence

At Texas Christian University, one way a student can distinguish him or herself is to participate in one of the many facets of the Honors Program. The university in turn bestows honors to these students deserving of special recognition.

TCU is also one of the few universities nationwide to have a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter on its campus.

To recognize freshmen's achievements, TCU has Alpha Lambda Delta, which accepts its initiates in their sophomore year. The fraternities and sororities also have an academic society called



the Order of Omega.

Spring is a busy time of the year for everyone, especially Honor students. A convocation and banquet are held each April. The speaker at the Spring '85 convocation was anthropologist Donald Johansen, the discoverer of "Lucy." At the convocation Dr. Charles Becker, who was the Honors Professor for 1984, gave the address.

To end the year, a leadership reception was held to officially recognize the students who have made Texas Christian University especially proud.

Honoring Students

by Birdie Mellado

Every year the spring semester concludes with the University Awards Reception. The purpose of this gathering is to recognize outstanding student scholarship and service. This year's reception, sponsored by Student Activities, was held at 4 p.m. on May 8, 1985 on the Sadler Hall front lawn. The coordinator of this event was Carol Ann Lane.

After some opening remarks from Chancellor William E. Tucker, the presentation of awards began. Several awards were presented for athletic participation and excellence in the TCU intramural program and winners included: the Brite Divinity School, the Delta Gamma sorority, and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The award for outstanding Programming Council Chairman went to Chandler Smith, past Homecoming chairman. The Outstanding Greek Woman Award went to both Annie Conerly and Kathy Sperry of Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, respectively. Steve Kaster, of Lambda Chi Alpha, was awarded with Outstanding Greek Man. For the Juried Student Art Show Awards, Jill Hoff-

man won first place and Jeff Barton won Best of Show. The Dr. Reva P. Bell Service Award recipient was Rosena Clarke. Also, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mortar Board, Who's Who, and Black Faculty and Staff Caucus Academic Achievement Awards were recognized. The David Kutinska R. A. Award was given to Mike Ramsey, and Keri Dublin received the Alann Bedford Award. The Outstanding Adviser-Sponsor award was given to the retiring assistant Dean of Students, Carol Adcock. Dean Adcock served for over thirteen years and was involved with Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. The Outstanding Student Leadership Awards were given to four repeating winners and fifteen new recipients. The ceremony concluded with Jack Larson's presentation to retiring Dr. Howard G. Wible, Vice-Chancellor for student affairs. He was given a globe for his future travel plans.

The University Awards Reception resulted in many deserving recipients being recognized for their hard work and subsequent achievements. TCU should be proud to have so many students who fulfill these superior qualifications.



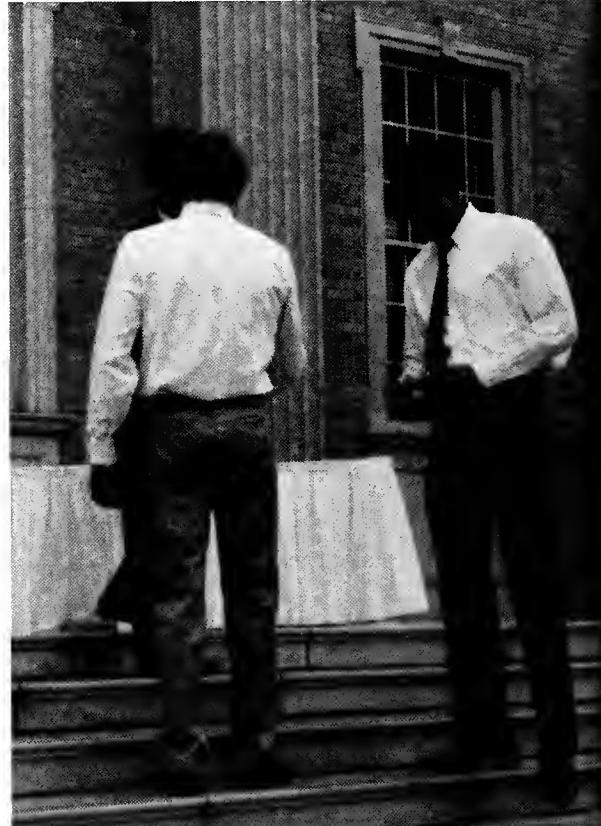
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Cori Crawford, Mary Leander and Renee Ribble enjoy the refreshments at the University Awards Reception.

Many athletes received special awards for high scholastic achievement.

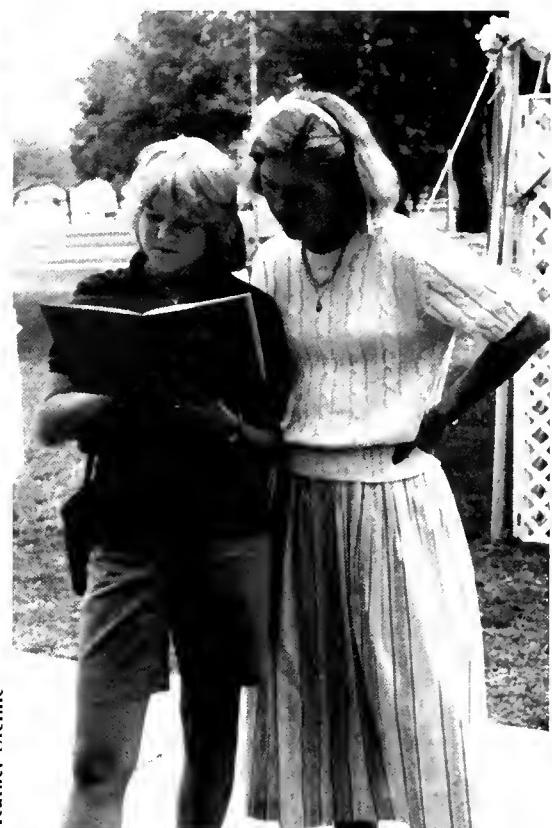


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President Amy Padgett receives the Women's Greek Intramural Championship trophy on behalf of Delta Gamma sorority.

Looking over a friend's shoulder, Melissa Allen notes the new honor society members.



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Everyone samples the many different fruits and desserts before the awards presentation.

Heather Steinle

Successful Freshmen Achievement Is Recognized

by Nancy Schmuhl

During the spring semester, TCU sophomores are invited on the basis of their freshman academic record to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta honors high scholastic achievement in the first year of college. A perspective member needs an overall grade point average of 3.5 or above to be initiated into this honorary organization.

The faculty liaison is Carol Adcock,

the senior adviser is Charles Becker and David Minter is the junior adviser. This year seventy-three people were asked to join this organization. Early in the spring semester, officers were elected. The officers chosen are: Mike Hanson, President; Lesley Cook, Vice-President; Alan Salts, Treasurer; and Janet Veeninga, Secretary.

In addition to being an honorary organization, Alpha Lambda Delta also

held a skating party at the Tandy Center in March. This gave new members a chance to get to know each other. Then, on April 9th, 1985 the new members were initiated into this national organization. Of this prestigious organization, President Mike Hanson stated that, "It's an opportunity to meet people and get recognized for excelling academically." Indeed it was an honor to be named to this select group of students.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Allison J. Adams
David S. Adams
Suzanne M. Almy
Teresa M. Baker
Patricia K. Baxter
Susan G. Bellamy
Kristin M. Berg
Katherine C. Boyle
Karen E. Brooks
Troy D. Burch Jr.
Catharina Chapman
Elizabeth A. Chriswell
Lesley A. Cook
Michelle P. Cook
Catherine A. Craft
Kelly E. Cunningham
Debora R. Dehn
Debbie R. Dungan
Janet Everett
Richard Felan
Jon Marc Goodnight
Michelle L. Gosda
William Green
Ellen W. Griffith
Russell A. Guthrie

David A. Hall
Mike D. Hanson
Donna Mary Heldmann
Julie A. Hippel
Karen E. Hoehn
Karen Howden
Pam J. Hutchinson
Stephanie A. Jackson
Elizabeth A. Jacob
Alisa A. Jenkins
Kelly J. Jones
Barrett L. Kent
Cynthia Kessler
Mark N. Kirstein
Tracey M. Klindworth
Lucy J. Lahey
Keith D. Lair
Mary C. Linehan
Kathleen L. McAchran
Brenda J. McFarlane
Claudia L. Miller
Frank H. Moore III
Ann E. Moran
Dorothy V. Morgan
Laura Munoz

Rebecca J. Noble
Don R. Padgett
Shirley L. Page
John J. Plewa
Angela L. Rice
James Riddle
Ben R. Robinson
Dana L. Rodeman
Brian D. Roesler
Thomas A. Rymell
Alan L. Salts
Alan R. Scheuermann
Matthias M. Scheuing
Nancy B. Schmuhl
Meg A. Schultz
Jennifer Steinhilber
Heather A. Steinle
April E. Struth
Charlie E. Tomlinson
Denise M. Turner
Katherine L. Urevig
Janet L. Veeninga
Sumathi Venkatappan
Elisa M. Will
Scott Warnick

OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD NOMINEES

Leroy Abrahams	Larry Grummer	John Murzyn
Melissa Allen	Anthony Gulley	Andrea Mysen
Shannon Ashford	Sue Hale	Shari R. Nelson
Sara Atchley	Beth Hamilton	Nancy Newsom
Dena Bartnicki	Laura Hartman	David Nielsen
Brenda Faith Bates	Cindy Heiss	Susanne O'Leary
Steve Bernstein	Mary Jane Helme	Kim Olson
Peggy Bishop	Jennifer Hendren	Andrea Payne
Tania Black	Stacy Hendrickson	Greg Pisarski
Annette Blanton	Jennefer Hickman	Dana M. Reeves
Angela Brown	Jill Hicks	Rusty Rhodes
Terri Bruch	Denise Ho	Mary Schatzman
Cynthia Jean Bruss	Muffy Hodges	Dan Sharp
Brent J. Chesney	Gail Holloway	Tony K. Shibley
Rosena Clarke	Lola Howle	Salli Shields
Rob Clifton	Michelle Huffman	Chandler Smith
Annie Conerly	Elizabeth A. Jekot	Sara Smith
Lynn Frances Corson	Michael A. Johnson	Kathy Sperry
Marcia Cox	Dale Jordan	Judi Stam
Cori Crawford	Steve Kaster	Amy Marie Stepp
Jill Davis	Neina Mead Kennedy	Tad Stiles
Beth Drollinger	John Kitchin	Brett N. Taylor
Steve Duble	Leigh Knox	Diedre Thompson
Bruce Focht	Jack Larson	Jarl Ulvin
Richard Freeman	Thomas Edward Lippy, Jr.	Heatherly Vermillion
Mark Funk	Karen F. Long	Greg Walters
H. Thomas Garrity II	Andrea Lundy	Wayne Watson
Tina J. M. Gentry	Mary McKenzie	Holly Wilson
Philip Glenn	Sabrina Moore	Blake Woodard
Pamela Granneman	Kimberly Morgan	Erin D. Young

*Names in bold face are the award winners

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

1. Junior or Senior (must have completed at least 70 hours).
2. Demonstrated leadership abilities
3. Contributed to development and involvement or organization.
4. Contributed to recruitment, motivation, and retention of organization's members.
5. Helped develop leadership with the organization.
6. Helped plan programs and activities that involve many different campus constituencies.
7. Active involvement and participation in a wide variety of student organizations or clubs.
8. Must have held at least one leadership position.
9. Contributed to TCU through participation in campus-wide activities and projects.
10. Active involvement in academic field.
11. Received special recognition or honors as a result of contributions to an organization.
12. Minimum 2.5 overall grade point average.

Senior Leaders Selected Thirty-Four Are Initiated

by Birdie Melado

Mortar Board, a senior honor society, selected thirty-four students for membership in the Ampersand Chapter of Mortar Board at Texas Christian University this year. Some requirements for membership were a high academic record and outstanding leadership qualities. Furthermore, a strong commitment to a service related organization was encouraged. The faculty sponsors were Carol Adcock, Walton Rothrock, and Pat Paulus.

This year's initiation took place in the Robert Carr Chapel on Sunday, April 14, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. Following this initiation, a reception was held in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

To raise money, Mortar Board sponsored a China survey in which both students and faculty participated. For each survey taken, Mortar Board received one dollar from Royal Daulton.

Some special aspects of TCU's chapter are Dottie Phillips being on the National Board and Cori Crawford receiving the Carol Adecock Chapter Service Award for outstanding service.

Both Texas Christian University and the inductees are proud of the 1984-1985 Mortar Board Chapter.

C.K. Emmons kisses his daughter, Pilar Pinkston, a junior business pre-major, following her initiation into the 1985-86 Mortar Board.



Julieanne Miller

MORTAR BOARD, 1984-85

Scott Allen	Thomas Lippy
Renee Bacci	Holly Marshall
Lisa Burkhalter	Mark Matney
Rosena Clarke	Cynthia McKinney
Anne Conerly	Karen Moreland
Richard Craig	John Murzyn
Cornelia Crawford	Dawn Muszynski
Mary Gregg	Dana Reeves
Carol Hale	Alison Reynolds
Lisa Hermanstorfer	Kimberly Rideout
Julie Jasica	Diana Rodriguez
Elizabeth Jekot	David Schwartz
Dale Jordan, Jr.	Chandler Smith
Steven Kaster	Sara Smith
Cynthia Kessler	Jennifer Sperry
Leigh Knox	Ann Watkins



Julieanne Miller

Heather Steinle

Phi Beta Kappa: National Group Honors Elite

by Nancy Schmuhl



Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national honorary fraternity in America and was founded in 1776. This year TCU's chapter invited twenty students to become members-in-course for the Spring of 1985. To be eligible, a junior must have had a grade point average of 3.9 or above and a senior needed a 3.7 or above. In addition, seventy-five percent of the prospective members' courses must have been in the liberal arts. Also, science, math and a second year of a foreign language were required.

This year's past president of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Don Jackson of the Political Science Department, announced the members-in-course at the Spring Honors Convocation. They were: Juniors: Tamra Martin; Seniors: Sherwood Brown, Debra Browning, Lisa Burkhalter, Marcia Cox, Marie DiSante, Tim Dowling, Lisa Hermanstorfer, Elizabeth Jekot, Maureen Kenny, Thomas Lippy, Kathleen Loose, Holly Marshall, Mary Martin, Mark Matney, Laura Matysek, Barry Preston, David Schwartz and Paul Slezak.

Texas Christian University is one of the few select institutions nation-wide to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and TCU is very proud of these students and their outstanding academic accomplishments.

Some members of Phi Beta Kappa gather together after being honored at the 1985 University Awards Reception.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Junior: Tamra Martin

Seniors:

Sherwood Brown
Debra Browning
Lisa Burkhalter
Marcia Cox
Marie DiSante
Tim Dowling

Lisa Hermanstorfer
Elizabeth Jekot
Maureen Kenny
Thomas Lippy
Kathleen Loose
Holly Marshall

Mary Martin
Mark Matney
Laura Matysek
Barry Preston
David Schwartz
Paul Slezak

Greek Leaders Work Together

 Order of Omega is an honorary national organization for juniors and seniors who participate in Greek fraternities and sororities. Selection is based on chapter service, campus involvement, service to the community and scholarship. TCU's chapter of Order of Omega publishes Greek Calls, (the Frog Calls of Worth Hills), and sponsors Greek Week.

Greek Week begins with an All-Greek barbecue in the Worth Hills courtyard. Other events for the week include a faculty-staff wine and cheese party, an all-campus party, jersey day, a Greek Olympics and an Awards Banquet.

The officers this year are: President, Kathy Sperry; Vice-President, Steve Kaster; Secretary, Annie Conerly; and Treasurer, Jeanie Schwartz. The advisers of Order of Omega are Anne Trask and Troy Moore.

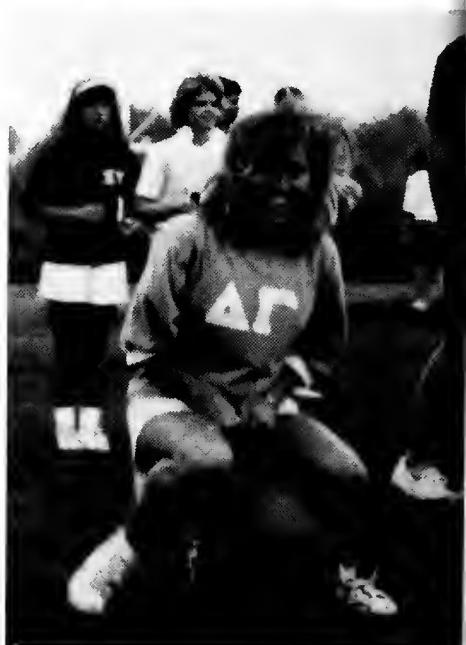
Sophomores John Plewa and Leslie Cook share a bite to eat at the All-Greek barbecue.

Giving directions at the Greek Olympics is the 1985-86 Order of Omega President Bruce Focht.



Order of Omega

Margaret Adams	Bill McCoy
Dena Bartnicki	Amy Meire
Peggy Bishop	Valerie Miller
Leslie Blue	Ann Moore
Mark Brown	Kimberly
Terri Bruch	Morgan*
Rob Clifton	Jeff Moten
Michael Collins*	Andrea Mysen
Annie Conerly*	Dave Nielson
Richard Craig*	Dale Nix*
Marcia Cox	Mary Kay
Beth Drollinger	Oatman
Steve Duble	Dave Paight
Bruce Focht*	Andrea Payne
Cindy Friesen*	Darrell Rogers
Mark Funk*	Mary Scaling
Saundra Gore	Jeanie Schwartz*
Sue Hale	Salli Shields
Beth Hamilton	Sara Smith*
Crystal Hamilton	Kathy Sperry*
Angie Harker	Judi Stam
Laura Hartman	Amy Stepp
Cindy Heiss	Heatherly
Muffy Hodges	Vermillion
Dale Jordan*	Erin Young
Steve Kaster*	
John Kitchin*	
Leigh Knox*	
M.G. Leander	



Lee Ann Stohlman has some fun while competing in a Greek Olympics event.

*Returning
Members



ORGANIZATIONS

The TCU cheerleaders is one organization that supports the university in more ways than just cheering at the games.

Producing well-rounded students

"You get out of it what you put into it," is an often heard, very true phrase. A person's years at college are like that too. Joining organizations and clubs are ways to get involved and be a part of a university. Groups at TCU offer everything from fellowship to academics to hobbies. Whatever one's interests are there is a group for them at TCU. Student government, the sailing club, professional fraternities and social fraternities and sororities are just a few of TCU's organizations.



Being a part of a group teaches people different skills than those taught in the classroom. Leadership and organization are just two of the many things that can be learned.

TCU organizations dedicate lots of time and energy for the improvements of the university. ROTC was instrumental in getting an escort service started and

the House of Representatives allotted funds for campus improvements. These are just a few examples of the roles that organizations play at TCU.

Officers Lead House Of Reps Keeps Busy

by Jack Larson

The House of Student Representatives is the official voice of the student body and plays a major role in policy-making. Voting members of the House are elected by their residence halls or through town student elections. There are six standing committees: Academic Affairs, Student Concerns, University Relations, Permanent Improvements, Elections and Finance.

The House controls a budget of over \$150,000 a year. This money is used to fund the standing committees, university retreats, student lobbying, extramurals, Programming Council and various other campus activities.

In the past year, the House was responsible for renovations in the Student Center reading room and the Rickel Center lounge. In addition, they added the Horned Frog Sculpture to Reed-Sadler Mall. The House also participated in the student TEG (Texas Equilization Grant) lobbying efforts in Austin and the TCU football ticket policy revisions.

The officers for the fall semester were: Sara Smith, President; Wayne Watson, Vice-President in charge of programming; Mike Johnson, Secretary; and Dana Reeves, Treasurer.

The officers elected at the end of the fall semester will serve through the fall of 1985. They are: Jack Larson, President; Heatherly Vermillion, Vice-President; Keri Dublin, Vice-President in charge of Programming; Beth Hamilton, Secretary; and Rusty Rhodes, Treasurer.

The 1984-85 Student Body officers are: Jack Larson, Wayne Watson, Mike Johnson, Dana Reeves, Sara Smith and Muffy Hodges.

Working on some of the paperwork, Vice-President Heatherly Vermillion plans the 1985 Leadership Retreat.



Heather Steinle



Jack Larson is the 1984-85 Student Body President.

Keri Dublin is the Vice-President in charge of Programming, and therefore serves as the head of TCU's Programming Council.

Heatherly Vermillion is the Vice-President who organizes campus retreats and many other things.

Rusty Rhodes keeps the books in order as the Treasurer.

Beth Hamilton types up all of the minutes for House meetings, serving as the Secretary.

Sandra Foster helps Jack Larson out as his administrative assistant.



Vice-President Keri Dublin and President Jack Larson become involved in a discussion before a House of Representatives meeting.



Heather Steintle



Two members of the PC board find something funny.

Molly Eckert



Yearbook sponser Carol Ann Lane "cuts loose" during the Almost All-Nighter 50's party.



Molly Eckert

Steve Duble, Todd Lippy and Chandler Smith pose for the camera at a P.C. officer meeting.

Carolyn McCash, Jack Larson, Kent Land, Steve Duble, Chandler Smith, Tod Lippy, Denise Ho, Pam Granaman, Heather Steinle, Keri Dublin and Peggy Bishop are the P.C. chairmen for the fall '84 semester.



Molly Eckert

They Care Enough To Give The Best A Group For All Occasions

by Leslie Custer

Composed of ten separate committees, including Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, and Films and Forums, the groups of Programming Council manage to keep students busy and entertained throughout the semesters. From Howdy Week to the All Campus Party to weekend movies, the results of P.C. committees are evident.

According to Jack Larson, Student Body president, P.C. as a whole also sponsors two main events each year: Howdy Week and the Almost-All-Night Party. The committee heads of all ten groups work together to organize these events for the entire campus.

Carol Ann Lane, Carolyn McCash, Christina Tanner, Keri Dublin, Denise Ho, Jack Larson and Chandler Smith show by their smiles how much they enjoy Programming Council.

Kent Land, Chandler Smith and Keri Dublin smile for the camera during Howdy Week.

Denise Ho



Denise Ho

Performers And Parties Are Planned Council Organizes Activities

by Susie Steckner

TCU's Programming Council sponsors an annual Almost All-Night Party and this year it revolved around a 50's theme. The party was complete with a live band, Vince, Vance and the Valiantes, a buffet, a casino and a juke box.

Besides planning parties, Programming Council fulfilled the intellectual needs of the campus also. Speakers such as Geraldine Ferraro, Kurt Vonnegut and Yolanda King were brought to the campus.

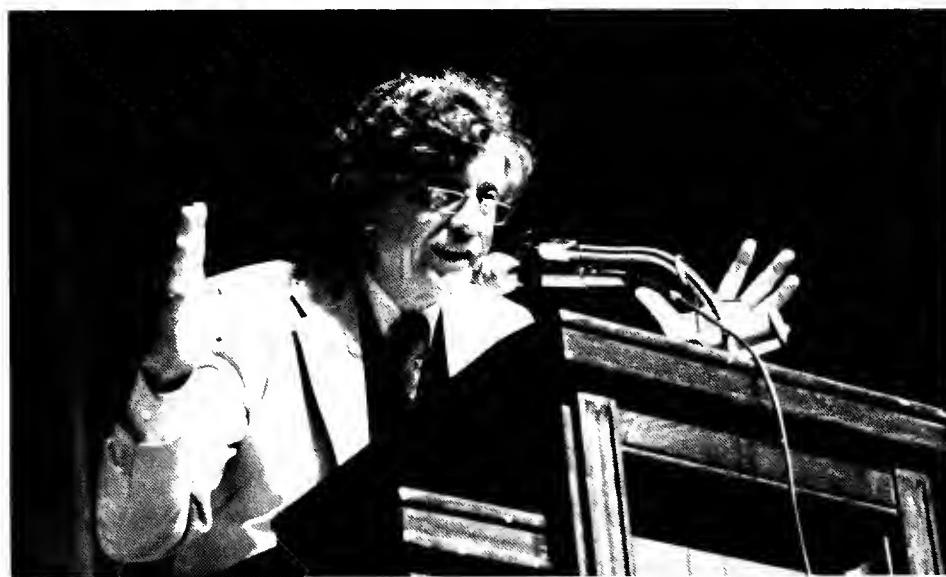
They also brought performers Second City, Dave Rudolph and Joe King Carasco to keep students entertained.

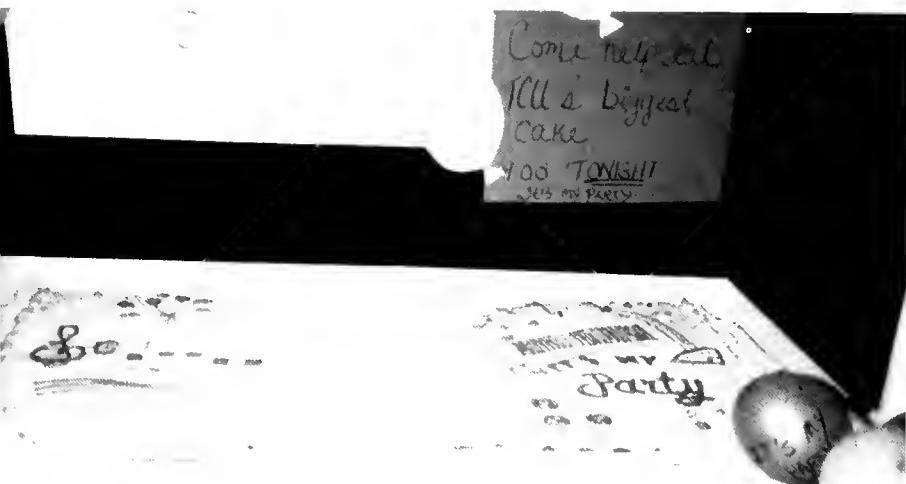
These events were just a few of the many activities planned by the Programming Council. With such a wide variety of events, most students could find something appealing to them. Whether it be to fulfill an extra-credit assignment for class or to just get together with friends for a good time and some entertainment, the Programming Council covered virtually every aspect of student's "demand."

"We tried to plan student-oriented activities. Our intentions were to supply events that would bring about a type of campus unity; I think that we succeeded," explained Performing Arts Council member Lori Keller.

Kurt Vonnegut speaks to TCU students about his life, his books, and his theories about writing.

Performer Dave Rudolph entertains students in the Student Center lobby.





"TCU's biggest cake" was served at the Almost All-Nighter Party.

Clad in 50's outfits, Heather Steinle, Carol Ann Lane, Stephanie Hunter, and Pat Kane pose for a picture while enjoying the evening's festivities.

Along with a live band, this juggling act was provided to entertain the party-goers.



Yolanda King speaks on "To be young, gifted, and black," during Black Awareness Week. This event was co-sponsored by Programming Council with the Black Student Caucus.



The national touring group of Second City perform at TCU as one of the many cultural events planned by the Programming Council.

Dave Stutts reads announcements at Campus Crusade.

Sherry Dickey and Lori Kasper open their Bibles.



Monty Bludworth



Monty Bludworth



FCA president Jay Meadows talks with members.

Liz Tiemeyer



Molly Eckert

Members of CCC discuss plans for upcoming activities.

Religion Popular Subject Groups Find Support

by Leslie Custer

Religious organizations on campus ranged from interfaith groups to Episcopal, Catholic, Christian Science, Christian, Mormon and Lutheran. Representatives of the specific faiths met each Wednesday morning for Campus Christian Community, an interfaith fellowship group. The Baptist Student Union also met weekly independent of CCC.

Non-denominational groups included the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Crusade and Ichthus. These groups met once each week for songs, fellowship and Bible study. Young Life leadership was also found on campus which trained leaders to work with Young Life clubs in area high schools.

University Ministries sought to bring these groups together and to involve students in them.

Members of Campus Crusade sing along with the music.



Monty Bludworth



Liz Tiemeyer



Curtis Ramsey and Greg Smith lead songs for Crusade.

FCA leader Andy Dow leads a Wednesday Bible study.

Monty Bludworth

Circle-K: Service In The Community

by Marla J. Pytcher

"Unity through Service" is the theme of the International Circle-K organization. For the TCU club, sponsored by the University area Kiwanis club, this is its third year.

The Circle-K organization is a collegiate club concerned with the needs of its community. The TCU chapter, with its 17 members, recognizes these needs and is involved with several projects.

Members volunteer their time at John Peter Smith, a Fort Worth County hospital, and find it very rewarding. "I feel satisfied," says Connie Allen, president of Circle-K, "knowing that some of my personal time has been spent helping others."

P.U.P. - -- "Puppies Uplifting People" is a favorite among the members. Puppies are taken from the animal shelter at the Humane Society and are brought to area nursing homes where the club's members visit with the people and let them hold and play with the homeless puppies.

The Circle-K club, along with the Kiwanis club, is in charge of SPRUCE — an emergency shelter house for troubled children. Each week, goodies are brought to the children and members play games with them. The Circle-K club seeks to encourage these children until further help can be found.

The Circle-K club meets weekly in the student center. Allen says that she hopes to see membership grow so that more projects can be added to serve the community.

Helping new members are Judy Beckner, and Jeff Dupas.

Judy Beckner and a friend take puppies to elderly people for their Puppies Uplifting People program.



Circle-K members are: (Back row) sponsor Don Wilson, Connie Allen, a visitor, Greg Dixon, Carol Hughes, Nely Castro, Jill Porter, (sitting) Katy McFall, Lt. Governor Debbie Remington, and David Cobb.

Connie Allen and Charles Parker, Area Kiwanis Club president, have some goodies for the Spruce Christmas party.



Publications Vital Reflecting TCU

Mary Keffler and Karen Anderson are putting together ads for the *The Skiff*.



Molly Eckert

Editing a story on the computer is Grant McGinnis, sports editor for the *TCU Daily Skiff*.

Molly Eckert



Molly Eckert



Molly Eckert

Cara Parker is waxing copy for the *TCU Daily Skiff* to be pasted up.

by Marla J. Pytcher

A typical student is found hesitantly eating his breakfast while gaping at the *TCU Daily Skiff*. What would we do without the daily Frog Forecast or Bloom County to greet us each morning?

To the average student, the production of this vital source of information goes unheeded. But to the students, faculty, and staff writing the stories, reporting the news, developing film, their day is not finished until the completed *Skiff* is ready for print.

The *Skiff*, published Tuesday through Friday, is TCU's own newspaper. In it, we are kept informed with world news, as well as the latest events of TCU and its community. Various opinions are displayed and advertisements are found throughout.

Although supplying information to the student body is the objective of this newspaper, *Skiff* serves another purpose. Producing the *Skiff*—reporting, writing, copyediting, advertising, etc. is an excellent source of work experience for those interested in these fields.

Image, another student publication, is a magazine published twice a semester. This magazine, full of student's ideas and creations, won second place for best all-around student magazine in the Mark of Excellence contest, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

Like *The Skiff*, *Image* depends on advertisements for the expense of publication. Due to the increase in advertisements, *Image* is now able to publish more student compositions and articles.

Many people take *The Image* and especially *The Skiff* for granted, but they are a vital part of college life.

The paste-up for the Image Magazine takes many hours.

Groups Pay "Lifetime Dividends" Career Opportunities Offered

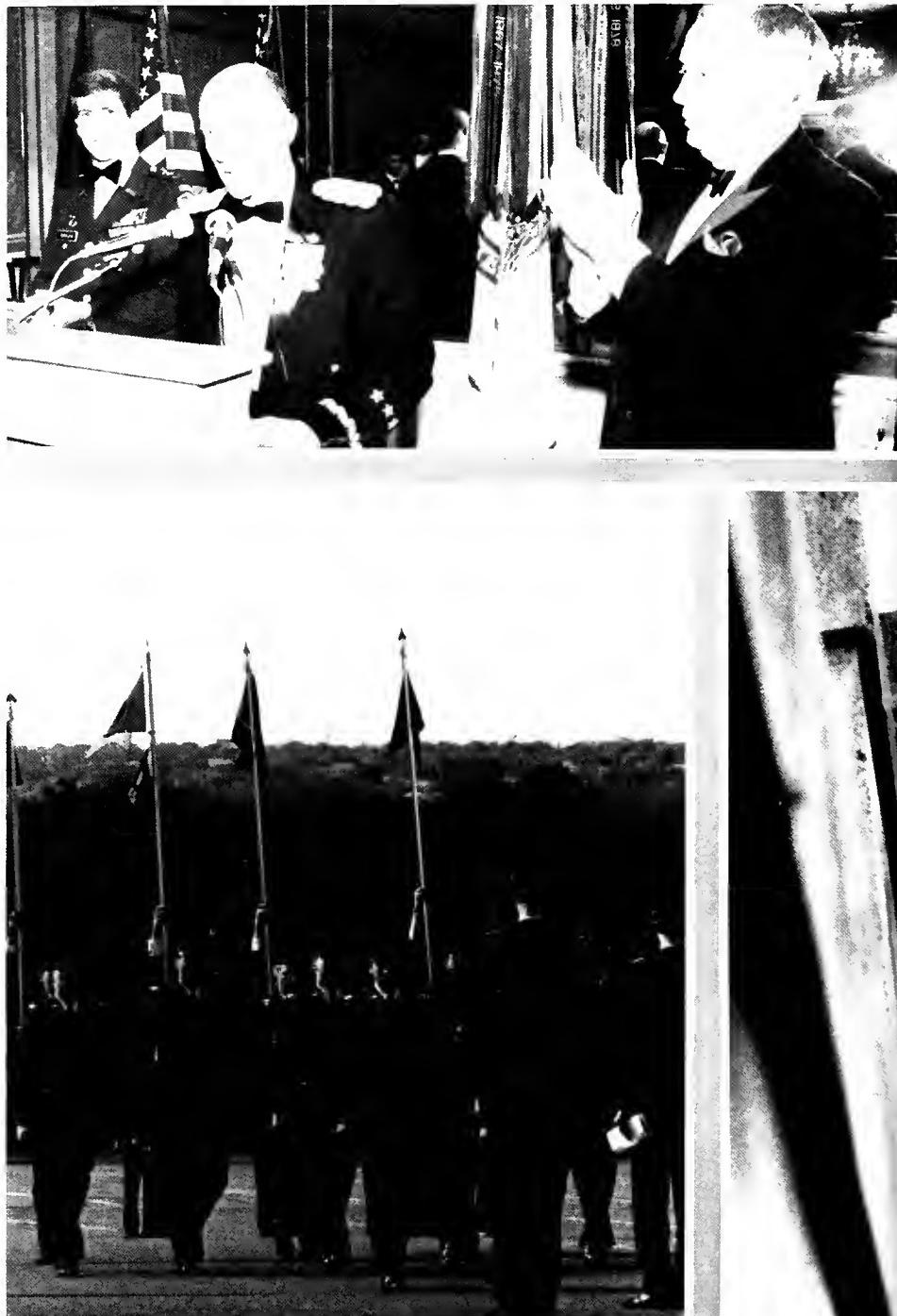
by Susie Steckner

Army ROTC at Texas Christian University has been a tradition since 1951. The Military Science Department is staffed by regular Army professionals-officers and sergeants-whose instruction provides students with the opportunity to receive regular Army Reserve commission as a second lieutenant.

The curriculum consists of eight courses taken during four years. Within the first two years, students learn skills such as pistol and rifle marksmanship, map reading, and rappelling. Students make no commitment until their junior year. At graduation, successful Army ROTC graduates are appointed to the grade of second lieutenant in either the regular Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard by the President of the United States. "The training provided by the Army ROTC pays lifetime dividends because integrity, discipline, responsibility, and courage are traits that ensure success in any endeavor," Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Stacy explains.

Events during the year included a formal Dining-In, a Trinity River Raft Race, a Military Ball, and trips to Fort Hood and Fort Sill. The Army ROTC color guard presented the colors at TCU football games while the drill team marched in Homecoming and Veterans Day parades. The TCU Ranger Unit rappelled down the football stadium wall and conducted 15 mile marches.

The Air Force Department on campus is also staffed by professionals, meeting the same qualifications academically as all faculty members. The goal of the program is to teach professionalism; the Air Force is not only a means of defense for the country but a career for many.



Lt. Colonel Walter F. Ulmer Jr., commander of Fort Hood, speaks to cadets during the Dining-In at Colonial Country Club.

TCU's C flight receives the weekly "best flight" award.

During an afternoon practice, TCU's Color Guard stands in formation.

Cadet Melisa Males spreads camouflage warpaint onto Doug Le Few's face.



A member of the Rangers rappels down the north stadium wall on campus.

Senior Mark Eberlein briefs cadets on safety prior to beginning a helicopter assault.

Clubs Stay Busy A Commitment To Quality Life

by Marla J. Pytcher

The TCU Environmental Club is a group of students concerned with the world around us — the land and its people.

The club is involved with an ongoing activity of recycling newspapers and cans. The money received from these projects are used to support conservation and ecology sources, as well as hunger issues.

They are the original founders of hunger week, which now has become a campus-wide project, and have donated money to such organizations as "Save the Whale" and "Friends of the Earth."

The club is made up of people who are interested in the welfare of our land and environment, as well as the people in it.

The TCU Social Work Club is a stu-

Kerry Kreiman, president of the Environmental Club, and Janice Bailey load newspapers for recycling.

Dr. Berliner, head of the Social Work Department, and Sally Hill, secretary of the Social Work Club, discuss social work activities.

dent-oriented organization whose main purpose is to help people learn to cope with everyday life. "If we see a project that we believe in and we have the manpower, we'll help," said Maureen Kennedy, president of the club.

The social work club is the sponsor of the Human Services Career Day — a

day when representatives from various social service agencies come to the campus to inform students what is available for careers in social work. They also sponsor the voter registration drive for low-income and minority voters and are active in several campus projects.



Charlene Urwin, a Social Work professor, reads a story to a young friend.



Clubs Have Fun Living And Learning

by Marla J. Pytcher

The Bryson Club was the first club founded on the campus of TCU and is made up of a select group of sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in the creation of literature.

The 40 members who are selected upon invitation encourage other students to create their own literature by sponsoring a "Creative Writing Week," a week when students have a chance to get their creations published.

Donna Callenius learns how to windsurf in the TCU pool.

Lynn Casey

"I'm proud to be part of this group," said Beth Hamilton, president of the club. "Its members represent diverse student backgrounds, attitudes, talents and personalities which have helped me, as a person, understand what working and living together are all about."

The TCU Sailing Club was an informal organization which gave students a chance to have fun learning to sail and to race.

The club was involved with the Fort Worth Boat Club where the Sailing Club members had the chance to gain practical experience by crewing.

The Sailing Club originated as a non-competitive organization but it is now striving to compete in some upcoming races and hope to win some trophies to represent TCU.

"The club is a great way to meet interesting people," said Lynn Casey, president of the club. "We have several members from around the world and we've really enjoyed the year."

Dr. Ernest Allen, adviser of the Bryson Club, feeds some "food for thought" to member Chandler Smith.

Members windsurf at the Baylor Regatta.

Lynn Casey



Lynn Casey

Randy Scott surfs in with the tide.



Organizations Serve Useful Purpose Groups Help Unite Students

by Susie Steckner

"I think that Black Student Caucus (BSC) is a worthwhile organization; it's a way for students to get together to do things that they can't do by themselves," explained Annette Blanton, BSC member. The group works toward uniting blacks all over campus. Together they strive to excel in the areas of scholarship, leadership and community service. Their service work included helping with the Hunger and Alcohol Awareness Weeks and the Phone-A-Thon.

This year they donated the money they earned to a scholarship for a minority student on campus. Money making activities included Bake Sales, speakers, Black Awareness Week and their second annual jelly bean count contest.

Like the BSC, the International Student Association (ISA) is also an organization geared toward uniting students. Lahib Jawdat, a student from Iraq, explains that because each culture is so very different that being alone is very difficult. ISA allows international students to make friends quickly and provides the chance for interaction with American students. International Student Week provided the greatest opportunity for this interaction.

During Black Awareness Week, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.



Yolanda King, Martin Luther King's daughter spoke to students during Black Awareness Week.

International students contributed posters, wall hangings, books and small knick-knacks to a table set up for International Student Week.



Dan Petersen

Keeping Involved



Derryl Dears struts his stuff in an Alpha Phi Alpha Break-dance Contest.

The Atomic Cafe was one of the projects done by students to support Hunger Week and show their objections to nuclear bombs and weapons.



Beth McLemore



A TCU disc jockey keeps the records spinning for all of the KROC listeners.

TCU's Programming Council is one group that really keeps people involved on campus. The committees range from films to Parents Weekend to lectures. Programming Council 1985-86 Chairmen are: Susan Oliver, Stephanie Hunter, Brian Bergerson, Alice Acosta, Russell Guthrie, Susan Turner, Keri Dublin (Vice-President in charge of programming), Melissa Allen, Heather Steinle and Kent Land.



Molly Eckert

Fraternities Educate Speakers Share Knowledge

by Amy Tucker

The Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has been active on the TCU campus since October, 1959. The fraternity is open to all finance, journalism, economics and business majors. This year members taught business classes for Junior Achievement. They taught elementary school students some basic skills in marketing and management. The fraternity did other community service projects such as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes and an Easter Egg Hunt for the All Church Home. Their biggest project was the annual Business Week. Professionals from the business world came to speak on the problems, benefits and important aspects of business. This year some of the speakers were Ross Perot, Eddie Chiles and Governor Bill Clements.

Members of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity must complete Financial Accounting (2153), Managerial Accounting (2163) and Intermediate Accounting (3254), as well as meet the GPA requirements, to become a member. There are currently 30 members who participate in the field trips to different financial institutions and accounting firms. Their major service project was the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program. For one week each spring the members donate their skills to help students and faculty file their tax returns. The fraternity also invites business professionals, bankers and stock brokers to speak at their meetings.

TCU's chapter of Phi Chi Theta fraternity is mainly concerned with promoting women in business. Members must be at least a second semester freshman in a business or economics major with an over-all GPA of 2.2 or better. This years members participated in the TCU National Phonathon. They often have local business people and alumni speak about getting involved in the business world and their experiences.



Heather Steinle

Members of Phi Chi Theta display their banner after getting initiated.

Senior Finance major, Scott Allen, greets M.J. Neely at a Delta Sigma Pi meeting.



Duane Brown

Internships Are Found Projects Continue

by Amy Tucker



The TCU Ad Club is a part of the Alpha Delta Sigma National fraternity. Members may be majors in advertising, public relations, journalism, marketing, radio-tv-film, commercial art or business. The students participate in field trips to the Iralgo Specialty Advertising Company and other local businesses. Their major project in the spring was preparing a campaign to present at the American Advertising Federation Student Advertising Competition.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is similar to the TCU Ad Club. All participants receive a magazine which President Wendy Horsford says, "Is really beneficial to public relations majors and people interested in interning." North Texas State holds conventions every two months which TCU students were invited to attend. Members met representatives and some secured internships at these conventions. The members mainly went on tours of local businesses and heard the businesses' PR representatives. They also had a program known as ProAm which enabled the entire chapter to work with an agency or company for a day.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) Fraternity does not currently require a

student to be a radio-tv-film major, however, they must maintain a 3.0 GPA in their RTVF courses to remain a member. The fraternity had speakers in from the professional market, including Andy Barber from KAFM and former TCU student Phil Crow from Channel 11. The club also helps TCU and the community plan and tape video projects and in the past, they have even recorded concerts for the music department.

TCU also has a chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA). They had a speaker every two weeks from various firms. AMA offered a program called Juniors Night which helped all juniors to find and begin internships. They also had Shadow Day which was an opportunity for a chosen student to work with a Xerox salesperson for a day. Their biggest function for the second year in a row was Career Night. Thirteen local and national companies sent representatives to meet at the Colonial Country Club and talk with students about their different industries. President Brad Able said, "Besides looking good on your resume, membership in AMA gives interested students a little notch above everyone else in the marketing field."

Beth McLemore



Heather Steinle



Judy McDonald and Mary Jane Robinson listen as Mr. Wendell Grandey talks about the future job market for CPA's.

Heather Steinle

Phil Crow speaks to AERho on using Radio-TV-Film skills in the real world in the top picture.

Mr. Wendell Grandey, a self-employed Certified Public Accountant, speaks to Beta Alpha Psi members about his field.

Horned Frog Pride Sweeps Campus Clubs Catch Spirit

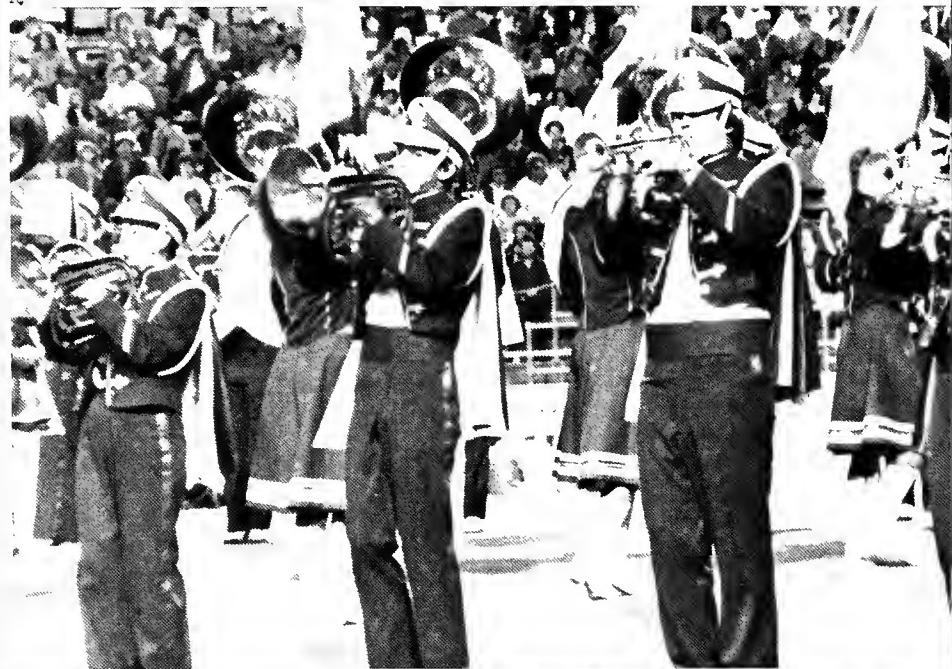
by Rachael Barron

If one was around TCU long enough before, they would know that there was something different about life on campus during the 1984-85 school year. Something called Horned Frog Pride swept the campus and by the middle of the football season, had spread throughout the entire city of Fort Worth. Leading the crusade were several organizations who cheered all the teams on to victory.

The Show Window Of TCU, the band, put in many extra hours to make this year one of its most successful ever. They practiced five days a week during football season to put together the halftime shows for the Horned Frog football games. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Blanton, assistant Linda McDavitt, and Drum Major Steve Linton, they also played at pep rallies and basketball games. Also part of the halftime show were the flag corps and the feature twirlers, Betty Etier and Lyn Broom, who performed routines choreographed to the band's marching music. Featured each week were the Showgirls, led by Captain Betty Richardson. They cheered the teams on from the sidelines and danced at the halftime of both football and basketball games.

Another important group was the Purple Hearts. Each week these students decorated the football locker rooms. Each member was also assigned a player and would decorate his dorm room door for away games.

Emphasizing spirit at the games was a new organization called Sport and Spirit. They made crash signs, formed victory lines at the start of home games, and sat together as a cheering section to show the Frogs that they were behind them.



Molly Eckert



Brass players really give their chops a workout during performances.



Phillip Mosier

What form! Showgirl Kathy Pitner flashes a smile to the crowd as she dances.

Baton twirler Betty Etier watches the game anxiously, as halftime approaches.



Members of Sport and Spirit and Purple Hearts do "the wave" during a football game.

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One of the Purple Hearts decorates the hall before the game against the University of Texas.

They've got rhythm! Percussionists Jeff Deitz and David Belding keep the beat.



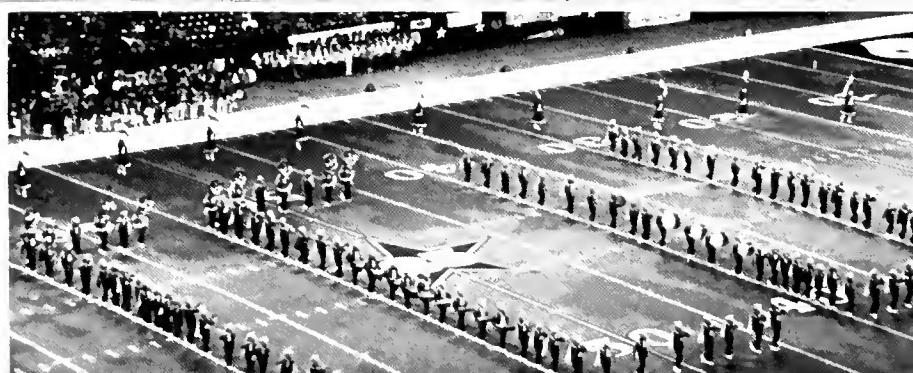
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The Showgirls are: Adonica Lewis, Lea Tatooles, Lauren Bergersen, Alme Daresburg, Betty Richardson, Darci Jones, Suzy Styczynski, Kathy Pitner, Kelli Bradley, Lori Williams, Jennifer McCoy, Kelli Carnes, Lisa Bradley, Megan Field, Pam Hutchinson, Rachael Barron, Angela Seward, Kim Paul, Edna Braxton (not pictured).

The Horned Frog Band marches a formation on a wet turf at Texas Stadium.



Molly Eckert

New-Found Purple Pride Something To Cheer About

by Rachael Barron

"Riff, Ram, Bah, Zoo!" It was the spirit of that old cheer that made the TCU cheerleaders what they were this year. Just as stunned by this year's chronic case of Frog Fever as everyone else, they led some of the most spirited crowds TCU has seen in a long time. They picked up quickly on the spirit triggered by our unbelievable football team and carried that inspiration right on through the Killer Frog's outstanding basketball season. "It was a good year to cheer, but the credit really belongs to the fans for becoming involved and supporting the team in their unbelievable year," said sophomore Charlie Nabors. The fourteen member squad, along with that adorable mascot, Superfrog, was on the sideline at every football game and at all home men's and women's basketball games. The squad consisted of seven women and seven men, grouped into partners, and Superfrog, played by DeWayne Roe and Tommy Crouch. Sponsor Lisa Grider coordinated the group and they trained with coach Jan Sculley.



Beth McLemore

Lynn Beall depends on her partner, Charlie Nabors, for support. Wouldn't you trust a face like that?

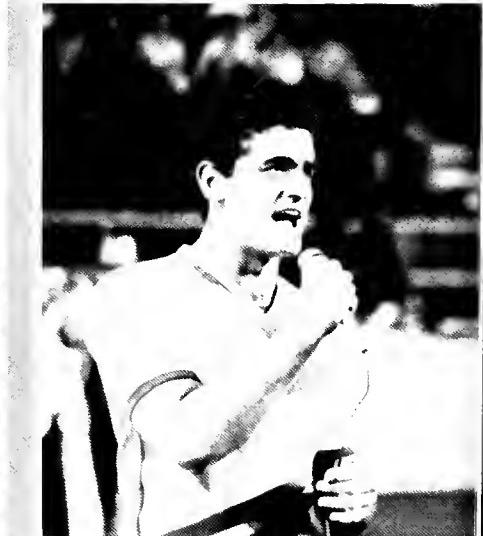


Monty Bludworth



Beth McLemore

Our man Superfrog — What a hunk!



Dan Petersen

Molly Eckert

TCU cheerleaders: Pylar Pinkston, Diana Rodriguez, Brent Chesney, Toni Vanderpoel, Debbie O'Dell, Lynn Beall, Fred Becera, John Kitchin, Holly Neuhaus, Janet Perry, Jim Lord, Paul Fuller, Charlie Nabors.

Brent Chesney cheers on the Horned Frogs and the crowd.



TCU football players congratulate each other after a good play at the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Performing To New Heights

The Feature staff chose "Proud and Promising" to be this year's theme for the book. In other sections we've shown how the feeling has pervaded the various aspects of life at TCU. In no area, however, was the phrase more applicable than in sports.

Traditionally, TCU has not been known for its sports program. But things began to change this fall as the football team reached heights that have not been paralleled here in over 25 years. As a result, TCU earned national recognition which many feel was partly responsible for the dramatic increase in freshmen applications.

Football may have stolen the spotlight this year, but this is



not to imply that the other sports were any less vital to the university. TCU had many talented athletes playing in such NCAA sports as basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis, soccer, and swimming.

Almost half of the students got involved with sports by participating in the intramural program which offered both single-sex and coed competition in a total of twelve different sports. Students interested in sports other than

those offered through NCAA or intramural competition were able to form clubs and participate in extramural sports such as lacrosse, wrestling, tae kwon do, and sailing, just to name a few.

SCOREBOARD

Kicker Kenneth Ozee practices on the sidelines with holder John Denton.

(Middle), Gerald Taylor, 37, and Gary Spann, 57, take a deserved break. Coach Dawson works with a player below.



Phillip Mosier



Dan Petersen



Duane Brown



1984 Season Record 8-3

TCU

Utah State	18	62
Kansas State	10	42
SMU	26	17
Arkansas	31	32
Rice	24	45
North Texas State	3	34
Baylor	28	38
Houston	14	21
Texas Tech	16	27
Texas	44	23
Texas A&M	35	21
West Virginia (Bluebonnet)	31	14

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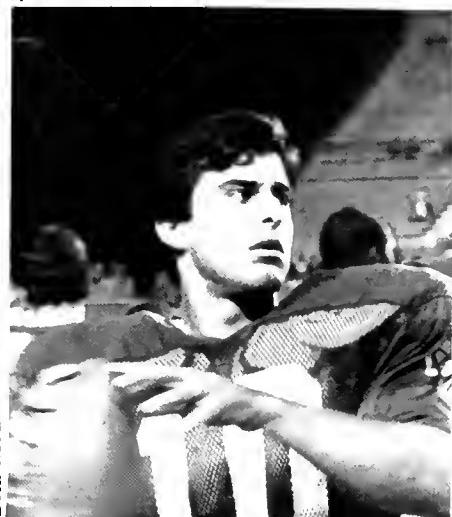
After the game, the team pays tribute to TCU with the alma mater.



Showing their TCU spirit are fans Kyle Brandon and Chip Kolter at the Bluebonnet Bowl.



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Duane Brown



Beth McLemore

When TCU scores their first seven points against Baylor in the Homecoming game, #7, Victor Bolden gets excited!

The Horned Frogs Leap Forward

by Jeff Whitfield

It began as Proud and Promising, but quickly became the year of the Cinderella Frog. It was the year in which the excitement of college football returned to Texas Christian University and Fort Worth. It was a year of accolades, slogans, and statistics. In rolling to eight wins, the Frogs amassed more victories in 1984 than they had in the last four years combined.

TCU was also ranked near the top nationally in many offensive categories. Kenneth Davis was third in the country with 1611 yards of rushing and a per-

"It was very rewarding finally being able to win after such a long losing streak," said Anthony Sciaraffa.

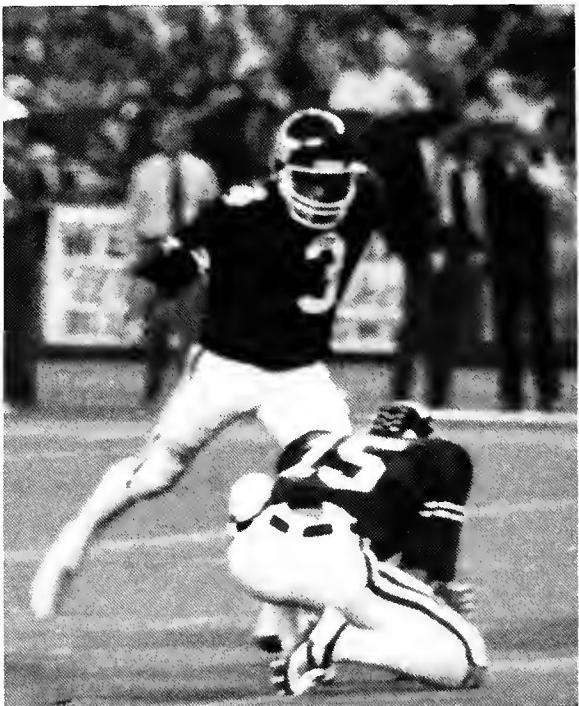
carry average of 7.64 yards. Davis was

the first SWC player to ever rush for more than 200 yards in three games in one season. Davis, who is only a junior, finished fifth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy with 87 points. In an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Davis said, "It's been a super experience. The honors have been a great reflection on my school, my team-

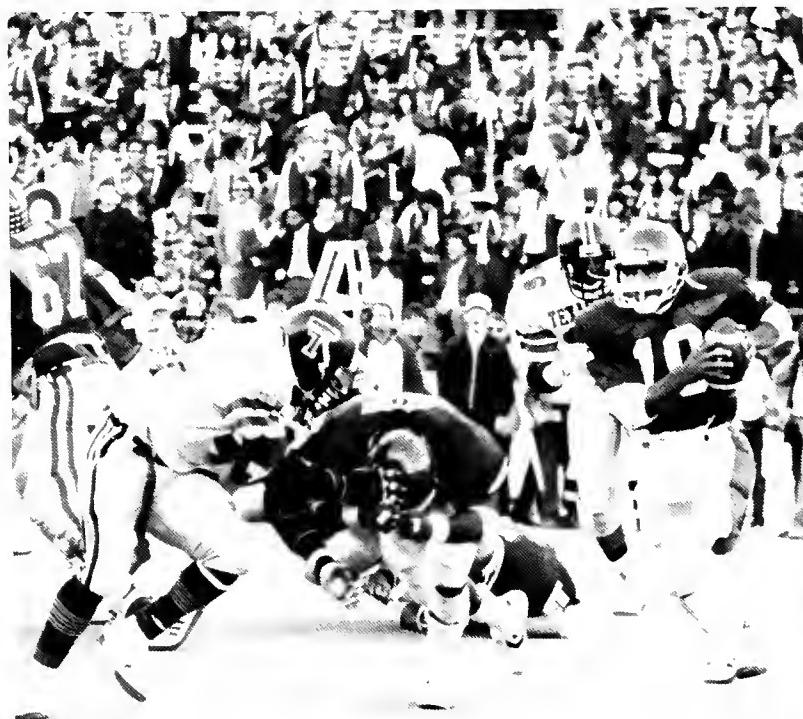
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Frogs Head To Houston



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mates and the coaching staff. They are the ones who are responsible for the opportunities I've had."

Oh, yes! The coaching staff and the "Unbelievable" National Coach-of-the-Year Jim Wacker were the ones who made it all happen. They brought the Horned Frogs back from being the joke of the Southwest Conference to become a real contender in just two years. Wacker's "smash-mouth" brand of football was the topic of many top publications and talk shows throughout the country and was even said to have a cult following in New York.

Although the season ended in disappointing loss in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston to West Virginia, 31-14, it is indeed a promise of things to come and that TCU will once again be a force to be reckoned with in the world of college football.

Other Player Honors

Tony Jeffery (Freshman Running Back); SWC Newcomer of Year (UPI)

James Maness (Senior Wide Receiver): All-Conference Consensus (AP, UPI)

Sean Thomas (Senior Cornerback),

Dan Sharp (Senior Flex End):

Byron Linwood (Senior Safety),

James Benson (Senior Offensive Tackle): All-Conference- 1st team (AP, UPI)

TCU kicker Kenneth Ozee attempts a game-winning field goal.

Quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa looks for a receiver despite Texas Tech's defensive pressure.

Faithful Frog fans back their team in all types of weather.

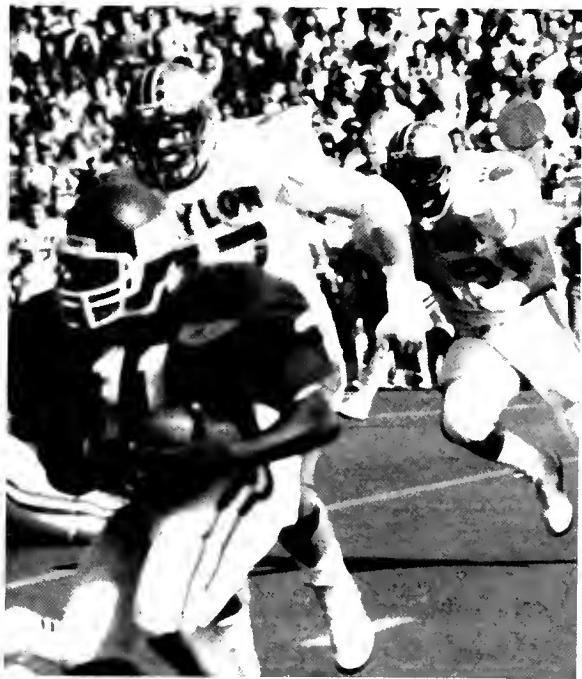


After another win, Coach Wacker takes time out to answer one of the many reporters

84, Keith Burnett celebrates after making a Horned Frog touchdown.



Duane Brown



Beth McLemore



11, Quarterback Anthony Gulley uses the keeper to sweep past Baylor defenders

"Frog Fever" sets in as TCU students get ready for the Homecoming game against Baylor.

TCU player #32 fights a Razorback for the ball.

Concentrating on his free throw is #24, Carven Holcombe.



Monty Bludworth

Dan Petersen



Monty Bludworth

It looks like a jump ball between TCU and Texas.

SCOREBOARD

Southwest Conference Games			
TCU	Opponent	TCU	Opponent
73	Houston	83	80
62	Rice	61	62
59	Arkansas	72	66
84	Baylor	81	70
60	Texas A&M	60	67
70	SMU	72	64
53	Texas	54	52
48	Texas Tech	53	61



Young Team Comes Close

by Jeff Whitfield

The Horned Frogs ended the Southwest Conference basketball regular season in sixth place with an 8-8 record finishing 16-12 overall. The season ended in a disappointing loss to Texas A&M on a last second desperation shot made by A&M during the first round of the SWC post-season tournament.

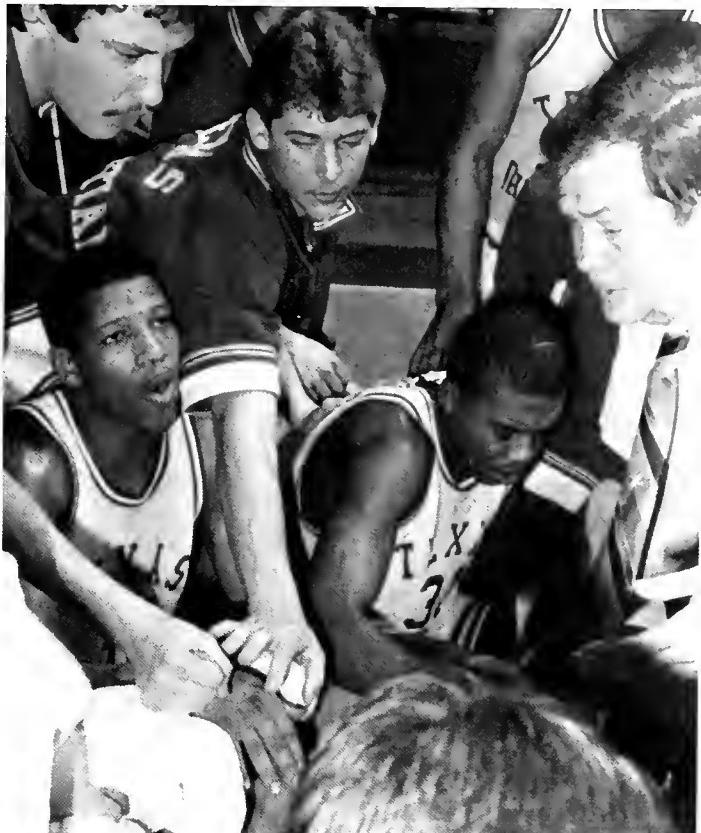
The Frogs were further disappointed by not being invited to the National Invitational Tournament. However, Head Coach Jim Killingsworth expressed no disappointment with the season, pointing out that TCU managed to

"We will definitely make some noise next year," said Coach Killingsworth.

defeat some of the conference contenders including Houston, Arkansas, SMU, and the eventual conference champion, Texas Tech. "The young players played well and I was pleased with the great effort," said Killingsworth.

The Frogs were led by Senior Dennis Nutt, who was voted to the first all-SWC team, led the team in scoring and finished third in the nation with free throws. The all-SWC second-teamer Carven Holcombe led TCU in rebounding.

As for next season, the Frogs are only losing two seniors and expect to be strong with the help of three returning starters: Greg Grissom, Marc Houston, and Holcombe, as well as Norman Anderson and Tony Pappa.



Monty Bludworth



Monty Bludworth

Dennis Nutt charges down the court.
Fans get excited and give Coach Killingsworth a few tips.



Dan Petersen



Team Grows Stronger

by Ed Gough

Head Coach Bragg Stockton, in his second year at TCU, lead the Frogs to a respectable 35-17 record. Assisting Stockton in his coaching duties were Dave Schmotzer and Kenny Crafton, who is a former TCU player.

The Frogs were faced with a very strong SWC, with UT leading the pack again. The Frogs finished up with a 9-12 season in conference.

This year the Frogs played with a

"The strength of our young pitchers will be our greatest asset in the coming years," said Tony Wilmot.

very young team. Both shortstop and third base were occupied by two freshmen, Freddie Benavioes and Lenny Bell respectively. Other starting freshmen were Steve Stone, who many say is TCU's most versatile player, and pitcher Glenn Serviente.

The Frogs expect to be a strong contender for next year's SWC Championship. With younger, but experienced players, and with Coach Stockton's recruiting abilities, the Frogs are looking forward to the future.

Southwest Conference Games

TCU	Opponent	Score
1	Baylor	7
3	Baylor	4
2	Baylor	3
0	Texas	5
4	Texas	2
5	Texas	10
9	Rice	5
5	Rice	1
7	Rice	3
3	Houston	5
5	Houston	6
2	Houston	3
7	Arkansas	19
4	Arkansas	3
6	Arkansas	12
7	Texas Tech	6
11	Texas Tech	8
17	Texas Tech	7
5	Texas A&M	12
6	Texas A&M	1
0	Texas A&M	5

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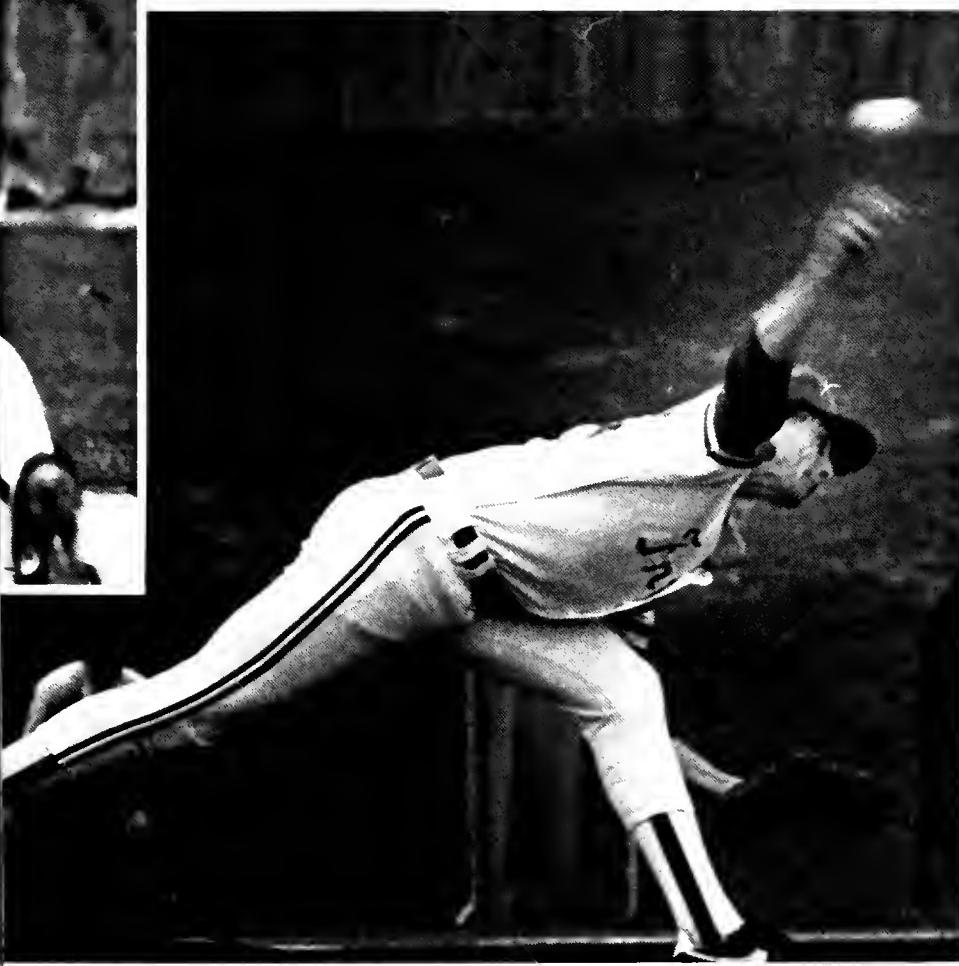
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A ground ball calls for quick reflexes.

This is the Frogs' most avid fan. She follows them around to almost all of their games in all types of weather.



Donna Lemons



Donna Lemons

The catcher is on the ball.



Looks like he's safe. Maybe next time.

Sam Booker really puts a spin on the ball.



Undefeated In Conference

The Horned Frog soccer team, for the second season in a row, went undefeated in conference games. They were 4-0-2 with their leading scorer, Ralph Wood, who over the season

It's a struggle to get control of the ball.



All photographs by Dan Petersen



Players practice hard during their work-out.

Mimi Gaiennie

managed to score seventeen goals.

Head coach, David Rubinson, commented that "With a little luck and a little more experience, the year could have been completely turned around." He also said that this year's team had the best talent that he had ever seen at T.C.U.

The soccer team worked without scholarships, meaning the team worked for the love of the sport. The captains for the 1984 season were Tony Nevotti, Paul Bowers, and Butch Lauffer. Their overall record was 6-11-2.



The 1984 soccer team consisted of: Mark Dodd, Tony Nevotti, Dave Larson, Paul Bowers, Jeff Smith, Steve Christenson, Andy Bensend, Larry Nobles, Kevin Schock, Ralph Wood, Mark Gardener, Brian Foley, Xavier Alegria,

"With a little luck and a little more experience, the year could have been completely turned around."

Steven Bould, Tom Hogg, Butch Lauffer, John McKeefer, Mike Jost, Brian St. Denis, Paul Wood, Roderick White, and Chris Noon.

SCOREBOARD

T.C.U.	Opponent	Score
1	Bethany Nazarene	2L
0	Harris Stowe	2L
1	Colorado College	1L
6	Air Force	5L
1	University of Dallas	1W
0	U.S. International	6L
1	Oregon	4L
0	Hardin Simmons	1L
2	Arkansas	1W
0	North Texas State	7L
5	Texas A&M	2W
-2	Hardin Simmons	3L
2	S.E. Missouri State	1W
3	Baylor	1W
2	Rice	0W
0	SMU	1L
1	Texas Tech	1 Tie
1	New Mexico	1 Tie

During practice, players improve their dribbling technique.



Lacrosse players work hard at their practices.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	TCU	
SMU	10	15
	2	30
Texas Tech	15	6
	14	4
Baylor	7	12
	6	15
Oklahoma State	9	7
Oklahoma	8	16
Texas	9	5
	8	6



Sticking Together

Heather Steinle

It is a sport that is not very well known, but is thoroughly enjoyed by the people who play it- Lacrosse. The lacrosse team at TCU is a part of the extramurals program. It is not a varsity team sport like football, but the team competes against other Southwest conference colleges.

To play an extramural sport like lacrosse, one has to have lots of dedication to the team and the sport. Without a coach and little university funding, the players are pretty much on their own to get their game together. The

"With such an inexperienced team I feel that we performed up to our potential," said Frank Scarbino.

lacrosse team shared lots of team comradery this year and had a good time playing according to Frank Scarbino.

The student support at lacrosse games has grown tremendously in the past few years. All of the games are on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and many times there is a keg of beer for the team and fans after the games.



The games are often rough and require lots of coordination and team unity.

Dan Petersen



Swinging Strong

by Heather Steinle

The Horned Frogs were swinging strong as they finished fifth at the 1985 SWC Championships. It was the fourth top five finish for the Frogs during the 1984-85 season. TCU won two tournaments beating the 13-team field at the Pan American Invita-

"It was a learning year for both the new coach, Woodley, and the team," said Joe Beck.

tional in October and besting 17 other squads in the Arizona Wildcat Invitational. Junior transfer Steve Reding tied for first at the Wildcat Invitational. Sophomore Brad Wilhite also won medalist honors at the Wildcat Invitational.

The new head coach Bill Woodley was named Southwest Conference Co-Coach-of-the-Year as the season came to a close.



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The men's golf team is composed of: (top row) Coach Bill Woodley, W.P. Richardson, Scott Meares, Mike Tschetter, and Brad Wilhite; (bottom row) Steve Reding, Joe Beck, Jimmy Cunningham and Pete Jordan.

Kris Tschetter during practice at Shady Oaks Country Club.

The girls team consisted of: Lois Winklemann, Kirsten Larson, Kris Tschetter, Coach Scherry Allison, Susan Thompson and Janet Slaven.



Donna Lemons

SCOREBOARD

Men's Golf		Women's Golf			
Tournament	TCU Finish	Total Field	TCU Finish		
SWC Commission's Cup	7	14	Cowgirl	7	14
LSU National	11	16	McGuire	13	16
Pan American	1	10	Lancy Lopez	11	14
Harvey Penick	9	15	Beacon Woods	5	10
Bluebonnet Bowl	12	26	Bluebonnet Bowl	8	12
Pan American	12	18	OSU Guadalajara	13	16
Border Olympics	6	14	Lady Cardinal	9	11
Arizona Wildcat	1	17	LSU-Lou Besson	7	12
Arizona Invitat.	6	28	Betsy Rawls	17	27
All-American	5	29	Lady Husky	17	27
Morris Williams	10	18	SWC Champions	5	14
SWC Championship	5	9			





A TCU tennis player really slams the ball at a practice.

"Take that!" says a TCU player as he follows through with his swing.

Dan Petersen



Ranking Nationally

Heather Steinle

TCU's men's tennis team eased its way into the 1985 spring season, building up steam at mid-season to go 5-3 in Southwest Conference dual match play. They ended up finishing the year with a 13-11 record.

Some of the Frogs' more impressive wins were victories over powerhouses Arkansas and Trinity. One of TCU's outstanding players this year was sophomore Tom Mercer. Mercer led TCU finishing 14-10 at number one and followed up the regular season by capturing the Southwest Conference singles

championship at the tournament in Corpus Christi. Mercer was named to the All-SWC team and earned himself a spot in the NCAA tournament in

"It was a great working as a team and still being able to compete on an individual level too."

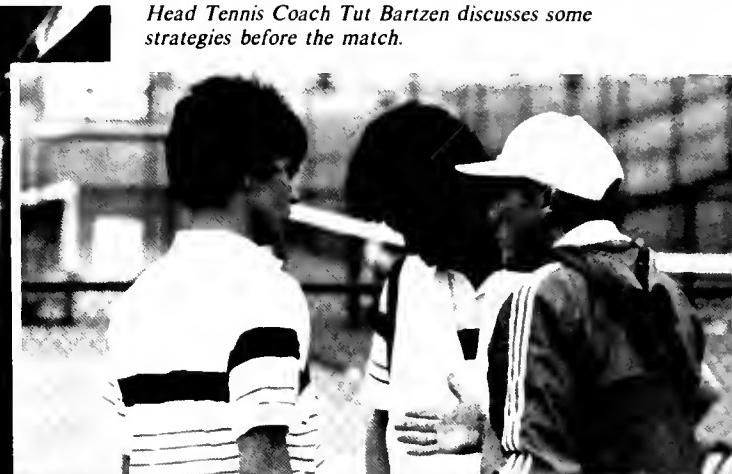
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The team finished the season quite strong, being nationally ranked 19th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Head Tennis Coach Tut Bartzen discusses some strategies before the match.



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Opponent	Match Score
SW Texas State	8-1
Hardin-Simmons	7-2
West Texas State	9-0
Univ. Arkansas-LR	5-4
Univ. N. Carolina	5-4
Pan American	9-0
Clemson	5-1
Auburn	5-4
Oklahoma State	5-4
Univ. N. Carolina	5-4
Univ. S. Carolina	6-3
Oklahoma City	9-0
Alabama	6-3
Auburn	5-4
Georgia	8-1
Baylor	9-0
Houston	7-2
Texas Tech	7-2
Texas	7-2
Arkansas	5-4
SMU	6-3
Texas A&M	6-3
Trinity	6-3

SCOREBOARD



Individuals Compete

by Patrick Laraby

The Frogs track and field team performed excellently this year. Track and field held meets with TCU individuals competing against individuals from other schools, thus team scores were not kept. The

"We look forward to an even better season next season next year," Coach Thornton.

season proved to be extremely intense and included the famed Texas Relay meet. Head coach Bubba Thornton explained, "This year we broke many of our own records, but also SWC records. We're very proud of our team's accomplishments . . ." Many of the team

members felt the same way. "I was really proud of our performance at the Texas Relays and I think we can even do better next season," commented pole vaulter David Pope. With this enthusiasm and school support the Frogs track and field team certainly should be congratulated and commended for their fine efforts this season.

Sprinter Roscoe Tatum prepares to give a Texas sprinter a run for his money.

Practices were often long and hard, but the work usually paid off well in the end.



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Aquatics Promoted

by Patrick Laraby

The Frog swimmers splashed into a solid season for the 1984-85 year. They finished with a season record of six wins and five losses. This record is certainly com-

Jill Tharp takes some pointers from silver medalist Dave Wilson.

mendable since TCU competed against such powerhouses as Nebraska, SMU and Texas. Richard Sybesma, the head coach of the Frogs commented, "We had an excellent year; we came in with

"The Dolphins and TCU supporters have made the swim team what it is," said Coach Richard Sybesma.

some good times, new records and a good record." Also, some of the Frog swimmers have formed a fraternity called the Dolphins. It is aimed at the promotion of aquatic events.

The Dolphin fraternity was formed for the promotion of aquatic events.

The Dolphin members are: (front) Louie Deppe, Brent Bunnell, Brad Escoe, Todd Zummallen, Kurt Wall, Allen Wallach, Phillip Vaughan, (Back) Tad Stiles, Greg Lasher, Kurt McCloud, Todd Cook, Mark Spindler, Dan Joyner, C.B. Woodworth, Jeff Winter, Greg Wessling, Scott Carpenter, Stan Kroder and Scott Allen.

The swim team award winners are: Tad Stiles, Kurt Wall, Jeff Winter, Louie Deppe, Allen Wallach, Dan Joyner and Stan Kroder.



Chriszta Lauer

SCOREBOARD

Swimming Results

TCU	Opponent		Men	Women
	Men	Women		
72	75	N. Texas State	10	11
37	42	Texas A&M	73	71
	94	Laman		47
33		Nebraska	80	
	47	SMU		67
36	58	LSU	74	54
61	75	Rice	40	38
74		Oklahoma	39	
73		Henderson St.	35	
52	58	Austin College	23	37
71		Oral Roberts		37
38	65	Texas Tech	75	
40		SMU	72	



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Chriszta Lauer



Competing For The Fun Of It

by David Martin

Intramurals at TCU provided yet another way for students to become involved with campus life and to get a little exercise while they're at it.

There are four intramural leagues: women's, men's independent, coed and fraternity. Twelve sports, with a total of 18 different events, were offered. The most popular ones were the team sports such as flag football, soccer, volleyball,

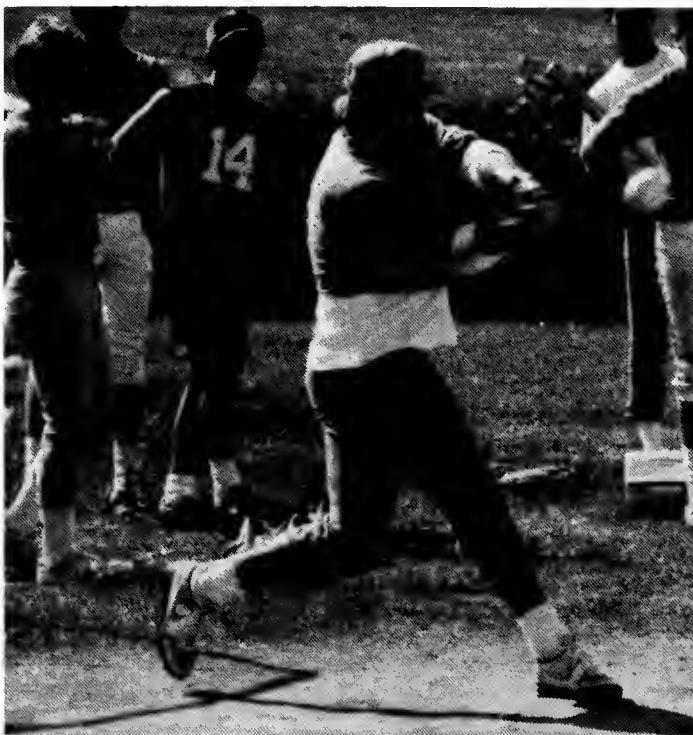
basketball and softball.

Intramurals director Maggie Mabee describes the program at TCU as being fairly typical of programs at other uni-

"We really want to get to where every student will participate some," said Maggie Mabee, director.



Dan Petersen



Craig Elders

Will it be a homerun?

versities. She estimates that about one-third of the students participate in at least one event. However, additional events are planned for next year and she hopes that the number of participants will increase.

The Phi Kappa Sigmas face the Phi Gamma Deltas in flag football.

The rough game of soccer takes lots of concentration and control.



SCOREBOARD

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Total Point Champions:

Fraternity

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| 1st - Lambda Chi Alpha | Women |
| 2nd - Sigma Chi | Delta Gamma |
| 3rd - Delta Tau Delta | Brachman Hall |
| 4th - Phi Delta Theta | Jarvis Hall |
| | Sherley Hall |

Women

Delta Gamma

Men's Independent

- | |
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| 1st - Brite Divinity School |
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Friends gather at a local hang-out, the Oui Lounge.

Presenting The Frogs

One of TCU's most distinguishing features is its friendly people. TCU takes pride in this virtue and many choose TCU because of it.

The students this year displayed their purple pride by getting "the wave" started at football games and by showing record attendance at pep rallies. Efforts were made by the House of Representatives' Permanent Improvements Committee to show our pride through the Horned Frog statue in the Reed-Sadler Mall.

Diversity is another feature of TCU students.



Students are from 60 different countries and almost all of the 50 states. They range in religious beliefs from Baptist to Methodist to Disciples of Christ, and the list continues. There are whites, blacks, mexicans, Texans and Yankees. The athlete, as well as the musician and the scholar, all have a place in the TCU community. Working, living and growing together is what it's all about.

The people and the purple pride here at TCU are indeed very special.

Colby Hall

by Sarah Smith

Colby Residence Hall is the major housing unit and nucleus of activity for freshmen women. Colby is unique as a one-class residence hall, as only freshmen women are permitted to live there. The Hall Council, designated to oversee important aspects of Colby life, consists of four resident officers, that are elected annually, and a body of representatives. The 1984-1985 officers are Holly Neal-president, Myra Wilkens-vice-president, Anne Beckmeyer-secretary and Maya Byrne-treasurer. The Hall Council operates as a government,

as well as planning activities for the residence hall as a whole.

Annually, Colby Residence Hall sponsors a Halloween party for the children of TCU faculty members. Besides a contest between the hall's wings for the best halloween decorations, many residents masquerade in halloween attire and hand out candy to the visiting children. Another activity that the entire residence hall does on an annual basis is having at least one mixer with a male residence hall, and many of the different wings in Colby hold separate

mixers with other residence halls more frequently. In addition, there is a reception held in Colby every year during Parent's Weekend to acquaint parents with the residence hall and the girls.

Colby is also very active in campus activities, such as the spirit contest during the football season. The girls made spirit banners for the games and to decorate the TCU campus. Colby Residence Hall is a very fun and exciting place for a girl to live her first year at TCU.

Many close friendships can be found in Colby residence hall, the only all-girl, all-freshmen hall at TCU.

Two children of a TCU faculty member trick-or-treat with Colby resident Jeanne Heyer.



Julie Pawl, Paula Phillips, Sarah Smith, Melissa Silver and Wendall Giles share many fun times while living in Colby.

Colby residents display their banner as a part of the football spirit contest.



Duane Brown

Beth McLemore



Sherley Hall

by Sarah Smith

"Sherley Residence Hall was the housing unit for approximately 350 women on campus. Sherley's residents were of varied scholastic classification, ranging from freshmen to seniors, although about half of the population of Sherley was freshmen. In addition to having a varied age group, Sherley

Residence Hall was also noted for its diversity of personalities. Many of Sherley's residents were active in a number of extra-curricular activities such as various athletic teams and Greek sororities. There was a wide scope of interests pursued among residents in Sherley, from things such as the swim team to student government.

The Hall Council board, which made governmental decisions and planned activities for the residence hall, was elected annually. The Hall Council, as well as the staff of Sherley, worked along with the new Hall Director, Sandra Holt, to maintain Sherley Residence Hall as "a distinctive living opportunity on the TCU campus."



Heather Steinle



A large variety of personalities reside in Sherley Residence Hall.

All of the residence halls have hall directors and here a Waits hall director enjoys some free time with a book and her dog.

Many residents utilize Sherley's lobby for late night studying, like Michelle Huffman, Jim Gardner, and Kathy Hale are doing.



Loretta Holland

—Waits Hall—

by Patrick Laraby

"Waits is a place where you can be yourself," stated Amanda Tull, Waits Hall Director. Waits hall was one of the womens' upperclass residence halls that held about 220 women this year. "The staff and hall council provided programming designed to meet a variety of needs, in addition to creating a studious setting," commented Stacy Cockrell, the hall president. Waits Hall, beyond a

doubt, was one of the most physically attractive halls. The building was provided with a recreation room, T.V. lounge, sun deck, snack machines and a well equipped laundry room. Waits' social activities were numerous this year, including a picnic with Milton Daniel and an all-night movie party with Clark. Many of the rooms in Waits were arranged into suites. This allowed

residents with the choice of having a suite or not. Waits Hall considered itself to be one of the most diversified upperclassmen halls. "We have Greeks, independents, varsity athletes, band members, study mongrels and party animals too!" exclaimed Mary Edmund, a Waits resident, or better put by Amy Wilson, "You can't help but fit into Waits."



Heather Steinle

Traditionally Waits' residents have shown much spirit and enthusiasm for their dorm, and this year's residents are no different.

After Sunday church service, Kevin Lillestrand and Cathy Linehan return to Waits in a refreshed mood.

Ready for a night on the town, Waits residents gather in the lobby to see if other friends would like to join them.



Heather Steinle



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Foster Hall

by Patrick Laraby

The highest dorm G.P.A. on campus and strictly enforced "quiet hours" were two characteristics used by residents to describe Foster Hall. The women of Foster had a reputation for academic excellence having over a 3.2 G.P.A. for the entire dorm last year. Even though the hall enforced strict quiet hours, the residents had plenty of opportunities to have fun by making use of the game room, T.V. lounge and sun

deck. There were also several study areas in the building for the convenience of the residents.

"Foster Hall is a place where you can be the best you can be," commented Emma Baker, Foster's Hall Director. "Foster offers a place where you can develop yourself into the person you want to be," stated Parris Barker, hall president. One of the more pertinent aspects of Foster was that it offered a

sense of unity between residents. Most of Foster was arranged into suites, which allowed students to develop and grow with each other. Foster's lobby was recently remodeled and was considered very nice by everyone.

"Foster is definitely not for everyone, but if you feel you fit in, Foster has a lot to offer," exclaimed Lisa Decer, a Foster resident.



Kriszta Lauer



Heather Steinle

The women of Foster Hall pose for a group picture with sunglasses and stuffed animals.

Carrying cases of soda back to their rooms from the Marriott was becoming a tradition.

■ *Many students had never seen snow until this winter when classes had to be canceled because of the bad weather.*



Jarvis Hall

by Bob Jones

Cute girls, yet career oriented, and learning with a purpose . . . No, I'm not referring to Loni Anderson, and Linda Carter in their new series, "Partners in Crime," but to the women of Jarvis Residence Hall.

The ladies of Jarvis Hall have the privilege of being located near the center of action on the TCU campus. The Student Center and Reed Hall are lo-

cated on one side of the residence hall, and Ed Landreth Auditorium is on the other side. Across the street from Jarvis are the Moudy Building, the Brite Divinity School, and the library. This relatively central location allows the women of Jarvis Hall easy and quick access to most of TCU's social and academic facilities.

In the past few years, the women of

Jarvis Hall have been involved in the Tom Brown - Jarvis project, a project which closely coordinated the two halls in campus, social, and civic endeavors. However, due to recent problems with the project, it has been discontinued. Even with this setback, the women of Jarvis still maintain a high level of involvement in many campus organizations and activities.



Beth McLemore

The women of Jarvis Hall share a special sense of unity.

A Jarvis resident sits in her room and studies diligently for an entrance exam.

Beth McLemore



— Tom Brown Hall —

by Bob Jones

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of Tom Brown Residence Hall? Spacious rooms, a quiet study area, and comfortable lounges? Well, maybe, but what Tom Brown is really known for is the type of men that inhabit its walls each semester.

Tom Brown is well known for having one of the most active student led programs on campus. These programs, although run by the students, are supervised under the watchful eye of their hall director, Jim Moore.

Until this past year, the men of Tom Brown Hall have been closely associated with the ladies of Jarvis Hall. How-

ever, due to recent problems with the coordination of the halls, the Tom Brown - Jarvis program was discontinued. This small set back did not dampen the spirit of the Tom Brown men as they continued to be involved in all aspects of campus activities, as well as intramurals and community organizations.



Beth McLemore

A wild assortment of men work, live and play in Tom Brown Residence Hall. Many good times and jokes are shared there.

Hanging out his window is Resident Assistant Kevin Marks.



Sharon Fagan

Clark Hall

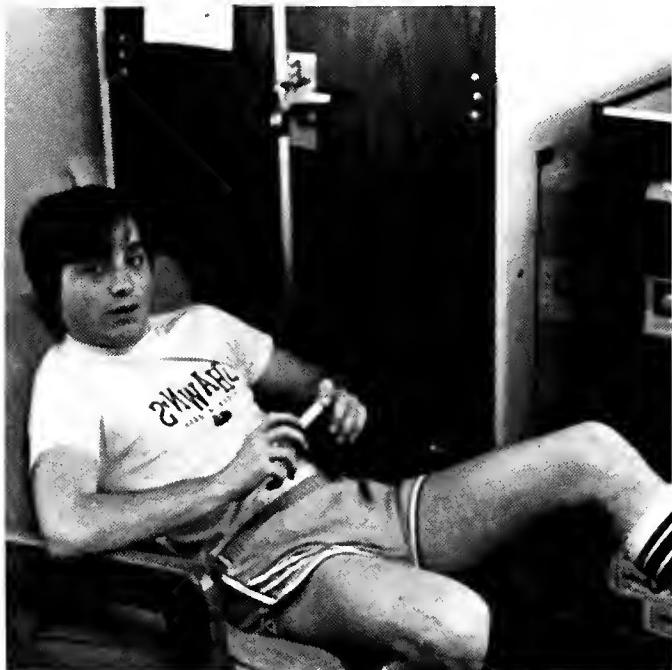
by Patrick Laraby

Named after Addison and Randolph Clark, the two founders of T.C.U., Clark Hall offered new and returning students a unique living experience in an assorted community of fraternity men, independents, internationals and male students from every part of the United States. "Clark offers students a place to experience college life in a diverse setting," exclaimed Mark Hernandez, Clark's Hall Director.

One of the factors that allowed Clark to be so diverse was that one-third of

the dorm were freshman. This permitted freshmen to share new experiences and make friends while living in an upperclassmen atmosphere. The upperclassmen who occupied the first and second floors were provided with a residence hall that not only stressed academics but also maintained social opportunities one could not complain of. "We've had a Bar-B-Que with Shirley, a pizza party with Jarvis and even an all-night movie party with Waits," commented Cecil Jones, President of Clark's hall council.

Clark men were also able to boast of a strong intramurals program. The intramural football team, Clarkmen I, went all the way to the Independent Championships. "Through our football team we were able to show that our dorm is unified enough to work together as a group and have a great time doing it," remarked Steve Wacker, an F.P.A. (Freshman Programming Advisor). Clark had enough activities planned to allow its residents to have a good time, yet maintained an atmosphere where academics took priority.



Some residents spend their afternoons relaxing and listening to their stereos.

Computers are good for more than just doing work on, these two are busy playing computer basketball.

The men of Clark Hall are involved in many activities with their residence hall.



Monty Bludworth



Monty Bludworth

Pete Wright Hall

by Ed Gough

Pete Wright Residence Hall, affectionately known as "Pete's Palace," housed approximately 160 freshmen men. Not only was Pete Wright a place for these young, first-year college men to live, but it also offered experiences that they will cherish for the rest of

their lives.

Pete Wright was unique in the fact that only freshmen lived there and they all went through the same difficult period of adjusting to college life together. Many close friendships started in this residence hall.

Pete Wright was also a place to be-

come active in the university itself. The hall was very involved with the House of Representatives.

To some people Pete Wright Residence Hall only served as a place to live for a semester or two, but to many others, it was the best way to kick off their college years.

Decked out in all sorts of attire, the men of Pete Wright Hall, "Pete's Palace," are a diverse group.



Monty Bludworth

Some residents, such as Gary Barnes, even get some studying done in their room.



Monty Bludworth

Mickey Mouse, David Stier, and Scott Horst take life in a residence hall very seriously.



Monty Bludworth

Milton Daniel Hall

by Peter Benson

Milton Daniel is one of the largest and most popular residence halls on campus and houses approximately 350 men. The majority of Milton Daniel is occupied by the athletic teams which are divided into sections throughout the building according to their team; the

remainder of the rooms are given to students who apply early for housing.

This residence hall is commonly referred to as "The Milton Hilton" because of its new furniture and carpeted rooms and hallways. Three and four men rooms are found on each section, yet each room is very spacious.

When entering the Milton Daniel

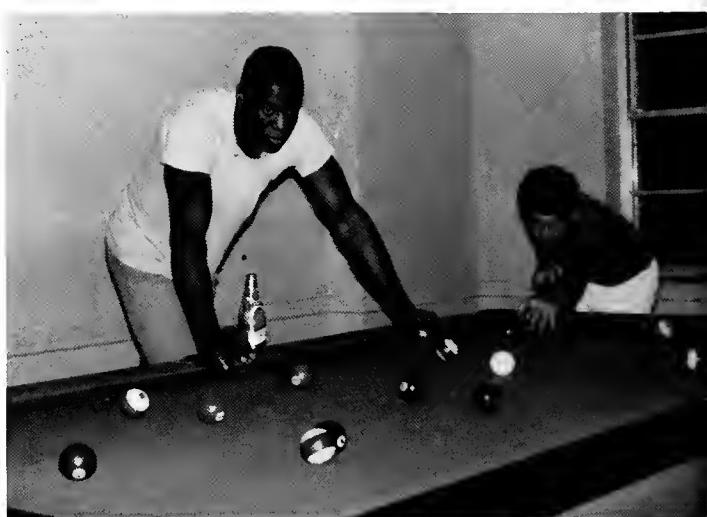
lobby you will discover a new color t.v. which was paid for by Milton Daniel and its residents through a fund that has been collected from the new residents at the beginning of the fall semester. This t.v. adds to the already distinguished atmosphere that Milton Daniel holds.



Monty Bludworth

Several Milton Daniel residents gather in the lobby.

Residents relax by playing pool in the lounge.



Brachman Hall

by David Lynch

Brachman Hall was named in honor of Etta and Solomon Brachman and is located in the Worth Hills area. It houses approximately 165 men and women who are a part of the Brachman Living Learning Program. Upon walking through the front doors of Brachman Hall, one knows that they are in a special place. The friendly atmosphere and united community are some of the

reasons that students want to live there.

Brachman Hall is the only co-ed residence hall at TCU. It is also very unique in its diverse ethnic and racial mixture. Caucasians, Negros, Mexicans, males, females, Greeks, and Independents all live together under one roof. Another special feature of Brachman is that it is the only place on campus where married couples attending TCU can reside.

Brachman Hall is much more than

simply a residence hall, it has a Living Learning Program. At least one class in each of the basics (Economics, English, Math, Religion, Speech, and Psychology) was offered in Brachman's first floor classrooms. The commitment to excellence by the students and staff brings the best of both worlds with its academic and social involvement. The Brachman program is student-led under the direction of Norma Schram.



Laura Irwin
Brachman residents prepare their float for the Homecoming parade.

Brachman girl's intramurals basketball team is in action.

Brachman Hall residents enjoy co-ed living.



Wiggins Hall

by David Lynch

Wiggins Hall is one of the newest and most popular residence halls on campus and houses approximately 150 upper-classwomen. Since it is located in the Worth Hills area right between all of the fraternities and sororities, many of the women who live there are active in social sororities. Due to the unique location and the fact that the women be-

long to various sororities, some women have been known to go to extremes just to try and get a room in Wiggins. Last year, many women camped out all night in the pouring rain just to get on the list to get into Wiggins for the next year. Since Wiggins only houses 150 students and those students who already live there have priority, it is very difficult to

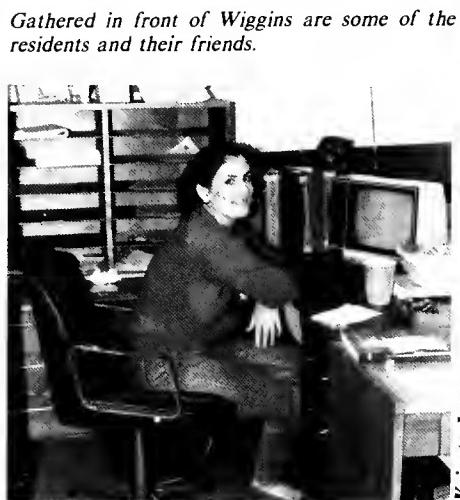
get a room in Wiggins.

Wiggins Hall is named for Mary Lipscomb Wiggins who received her B.A. from Add Ran Christian University in 1896, six years before the name was changed to Texas Christian University. The Hall Director is Jenny Smith.



Kriszta Lauer

Hanging out of their window in Wiggins are Kelly Kopp, Lisa Jacobus, and Holly Samuels.



Kriszta Lauer

With her tv, food and books, R.A. Alice Bustamante is ready for her shift in the office.

These two seniors have made a life-long friendship while living in Wiggins.



Kriszta Lauer



Working Together

by Ed Gough

Both the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic are extremely intricate parts of TCU's strong Greek system. These groups act as the voice for the Greeks. Representatives from all fraternities and sororities compose the IFC and Panhellenic.

Both organizations help sponsor such events as the Greek Retreat, Alcohol Awareness and Greek Week each year. They work as a group to help unite all fraternities and sororities. They are also very involved in community activities.

This year they worked with the Lena Pope Home, Tarrant County Epilepsy Association and the YWCA Enchanted Forest. IFC President Steven Duble and Panhellenic President Salli Shields worked together to make these events a success.

Involvement in both of these groups not only builds leaders in the Greek system, but also in the University. As Troy Moore, the IFC advisor said, "TCU's strong Greek system is consistently developing young people into leaders." These groups give TCU students a chance to work with and help each other.



Heather Steinle



Lee Ann Stohlman competes for her sorority, Delta Gamma.

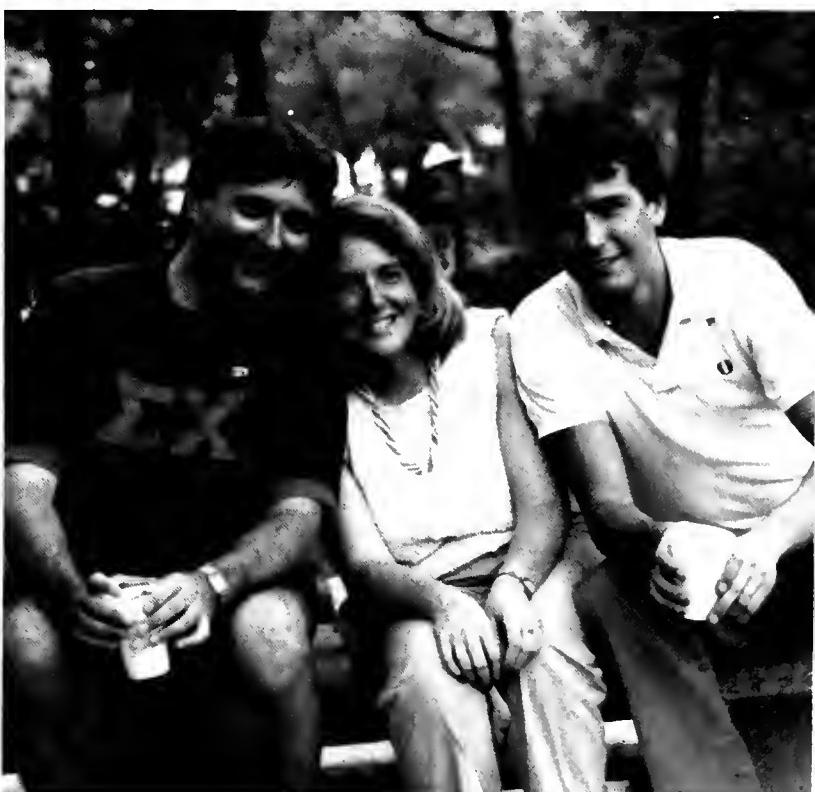
Members of the Interfraternity Council pose prior to a meeting.

Greek Housing Director Rich Murrell, Anne Trask, Panhellenic adviser, and Troy Moore, IFC adviser, attend Sigma Chi Derby Day.



Monty Bludworth

The sorority representatives on Panhellenic meet once a week.





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Vice-President: Kathy Asbury
Treasurer: Margaret Adams
Secretary: Beth Logan
Colors: Azure Blue, White
Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

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Philanthropy: Salvation Army

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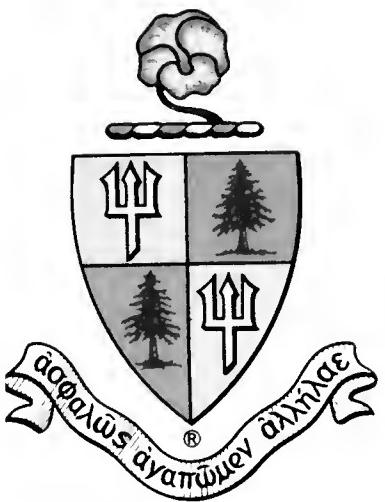
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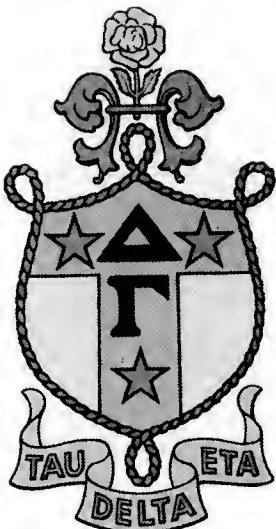
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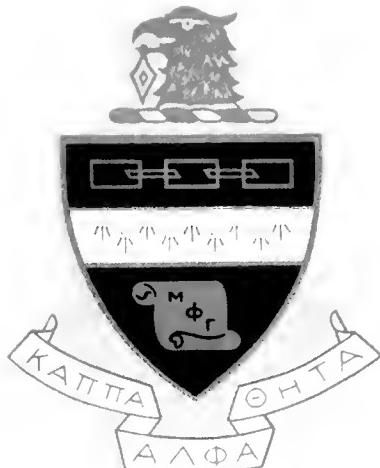
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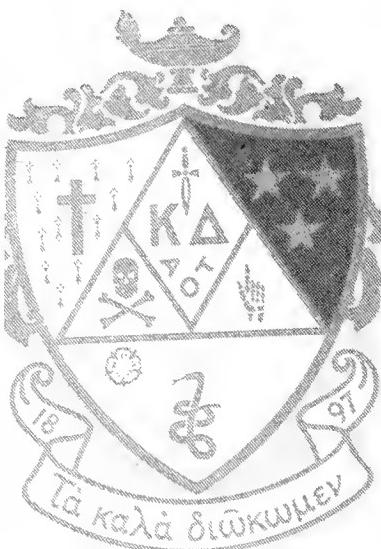
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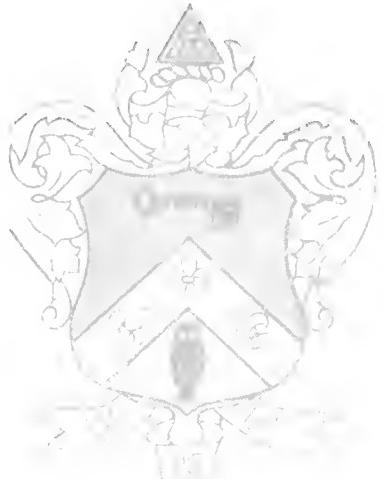
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Treasurer: Patty Schneider
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Colors: Wine, Silver Blue
Philanthropy: Arrowmont Settlement School

Pi Beta Phi: Lana Aarnos, Reba Aarnos, Allison Adams, Andrea Anders, Claudia Arat, Sheryn Atkinson, Teresa Baker, Brenda Bates, Lynn Beall, Rhonda Beasley, Elizabeth Beck, Janine Becker, Janet Blalock, Stacy Boozer, Sara Braden, Diane Brellinthal, Karen Brooks, Michelle Chambers, April Chandler, Ruth Cohen, Cindi Cowden, Angie Davis, Lori Davis, Jenny DeLong, Deirdre DeTappan, Kathy Donohue, Jeannett Dunworth, Natalie Edwards, Meg Estes, Colleen Evans, Kris Fenwick, Amanda Fischer, Susan Flazbart, Sandra Foster, Kandice Fricke, Cindy Friesen, Kathy Fuller,

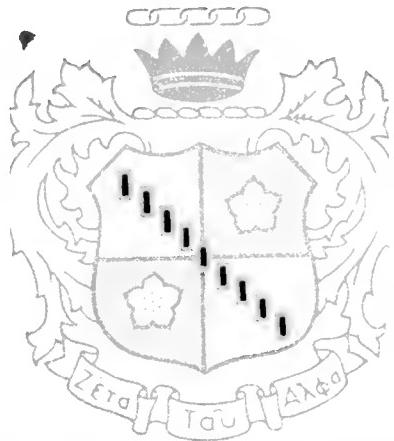
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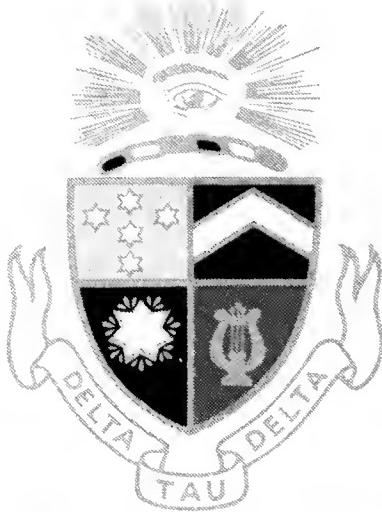
President: Alyson Milner
Vice-President: Stephanie Jackson
Treasurer: Valerie Moore
Secretary: Susan Slaughter
Colors: Turquoise, Silver
Philanthropy: National Association for Retarded Citizens

Harker, Amy Hooper, Chrisee Huffman, Stephanie Hyatt, Laura Irwin, Stephanie Jackson, Kristin Kelly, Linda Kelley, Katherine Kennedy, Stephanie Key, Mary Lynn Kime, Cindy LaFleur, Margaret Lawrence, Talley Lawlis, Elizabeth LeDerer, Bethany LeNeave, Katherine Lippincott, Sheri Long, Dawn Lyman, Jennifer McDowell, Callie McMillian, Amy Meier, Michele Middlebrook, Alyson Milner, Ann E. Moore, Valerie Moore, Elba Morgan, Kimberly Morgan, Misty Munkres, Rebecca Myers, Nancy Newman, Nancy Newsome, Jeanice Nolte, Eve Norton, Jennifer Oakland, Laurie O'Neal, Suzi Palacios, Rhonda Parker, Diane Popowich, Leigh Ann Prine, Sally Reavis, Betsy Redmond, Amy Roberson, Christine Roy, Kim Rucher, Colleen Segada, Sharla Simank, Amy Silvester, Susan Slaughter, Lisa Sutton, Suzanna Styczynski, Emily Tatosian, Keeka Taylor, Laura Templet, Julie Terrell, Christine Thompson, Susan Turner, Kathleen Welter, Ann Wilkinson, Patty Wonder, Sally Zemites.



Zeta Tau Alpha: Amy Anderson, Stacie Argetsinger, Carrie Armstrong, Betsy Beyette, Stacy Bolton, Kim Bradley, Jennifer Brazzel, Natalie Buford, Erin Burden, Melanie Burton, Lisa Ciardelli, Shar on Copeland, Jene Cordes, Tiffany Cowgill, Anne Craig, Cary Crea, Emily Davis, Lori Donohue, Darlissa Dossett, Mary Durbin, Jackie Dwire, Tami English, Janet Farkas, Chris Fichera, Melanie Flynn, Stacy Forke, Frieda Fromen, Michelle Gannnie, Sarah Gill, Jean Gistaro, Deanna Griffin, Mary Griffith, Becca Halden, Angie





Delta Tau Delta

President: Joe Huff

Vice-President: Jeffery Johnson

Treasurer: Tom Rymell

Secretary: Jamie Mills

Colors: Purple, Gold

Delta Tau Delta: Anthony Allbright, Geoffrey Austin, Steven Barron, David Bostwick, Kyle Brandon, David Brayshaw, Michael Brooks, Duane Brown, Chris Cash, Phillip Clark, Darron Collins, Michael Collins, Robert Collins, John Couch, John Coulter, John Craft, Steven Day, Adam Domecq, Joe Dulle, Thomas Flanagan, Robert Gapp, Jimmie Gentle, Jeff Harvey, John Henderson, William Holloway, John House, Joe Huff, John Jared, Jeffrey Johnson, Doug Jones, Judson Jones, Andrew Kanelos, James Keeling, Eric

Klein, Edward Krezel, John Lahey, James Laughlin, John Leatherwood, William Lyon, Robert Marks, David May, Russell McCaskey, Robert McDowell, Christopher Mills, James Mills, Frank Moore, William Neal, Allan Parker, Robert Powers, David Purcell, David Rico, James Riley, Thomas Rymeli, James Saunders, Scott Savage, Robert Schwartz, William Sevier, Frederick Shibley, Michael Sims, Roger Smith, Daniel Stuart, Glen Westphal, Dave Yacullo, Chad Bleakley, Phillip Walker.



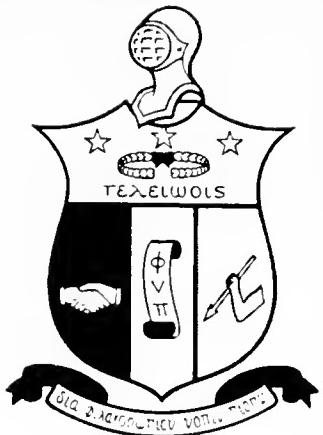
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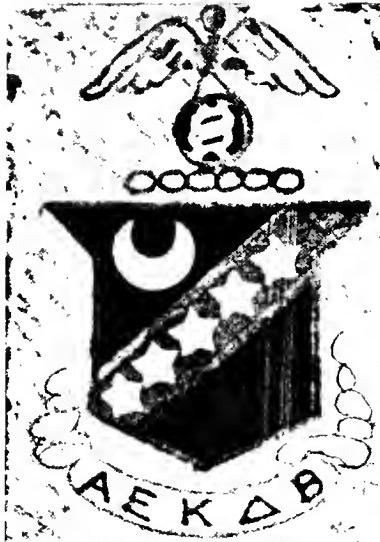
Kappa Alpha Psi

President: Marlon Frazier
Vice-President: Micheal S. LaCour
Treasurer: Dwayne C. Rumber
Secretary: Randal D. Davis
Colors: Crimson, Cream

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Dan Petersen



Kappa Sigma

President: Roger Young
Vice-President: Ron Calvert
Treasurer: Chris Dobbins
Secretary: Joey Cleveland
Colors: Emerald Green, Scarlet Red, Pearl White
Philanthropies: Lena Pope, Shriners

Kappa Sigma: Keith Albright, Danny Anfin, Michael Baker, Robbie Baker, Jim Benson, Brook Benge, Kurt Boyd, Charlie Bradford, Billy Brentlinger, Hal Brown, Steve Brown, Norman Burkhardt, Ron Calvert, Bill Chitwood, Joey Cleveland, Steven Coder, Jeff Coffey, Clement DelaCruz, Chris Dobbins, Leonard Elliott, Doug Elms, Robert Ginn, Lee Griffin, Chris Groff, Tom Hensley, Craig Hertle, John Hurst, James Jenson, Cameron Jones, Robert Kelly, Lee Kinard, Scott Kirk, Fred Lausen, Ralph Lee, Steven

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Duane Brown



Lambda Chi Alpha

President: Andy Deufel

Vice-President: David Stutts

Treasurer: Dan Heflin

Secretary: Keith Lair

Colors: Green, Gold, Purple

Philanthropy: St. Theresa's Children's Home

Lambda Chi Alpha: David Abel, David Adams, Brian Baldwin, William Bann, Randall Benson, Daniel Bentele, Louis Bergeron, Brian Bergersen, James Bostwick, Vincent Bove, Mark Brown, Paul Burnett Joseph Carey, Brent Chesney, Kyle Clapham, Keith Clark, Stephen Clark, Frank Clement, Frank Colon, Todd Cook, Richard Craig, William Cranmer, Andrew Deufel, David Dods, Philip Dods, Patrick Dorsy, David Duble, Steven Duble, Stuart Duncan, Thomas Emmet, Jeff Ewoldt, David Fair, Don Fair, Guy Favalaro, Richard Felter, Jeff French, Paul Fuller, John Gadd, Glenn Garrison, Randall Graham, Jeffrey Gray, Timothy Hadcock, Richard Hamilton, James Hanna, Michael Hanson, Dewey Harrison, John Hays, Daniel Heflin, Scott Heindel, John Hibbs, James Hodges, Frank Holland, Robert Holliman, David Hood, James Johnson, Dale Jordan, Joe Jordan, Steven Kaster, George Kevlin, Keith Kirkman, Andrew Knight, Keith Lair, Kent Land, Lance Lasater, Scott Leclair, Richard Leonardo, Christopher Leu, Stephen Lile, Kevin Lillestrand, Robert Loeffler, Jeff Lucich, Randy Lyle, David Lynn, Timothy Mayer, Nestor Marchand, William Martin, Brian McCarthy, Andrew McCord, Gregory McCord, Bradley McKeever, Donald McKenzie, William McLeod, Scott McNeill, Richard Mercurio, Jeffrey Messinger, Galen Millier, John Miller, Gregory Morgan, John Moyers, Allen Mueck, John Myers, Michael Parker, Stephan Pelham, Jeffrey Pfaff, John Plewa, Curtis Powell, Andrew Puccio, David Reed, Russell Rhodes, Dale Richards, Jerry Roe, Frank Roth, Jorge Sanmiguel, Robert Schindler, Chris Shorow, Douglass Simmons, Randall Snow, William Snyder, Edward Stewart, Benjamin Surgeon, David Stutts, Eugene Swank, Brett Taylor, Bryce Taylor, Bryan Thomas, Michael Toups, Matthew Ure, James VanKirk, Richard Verde, Christopher Walker, Kevin Walker, Mark Walker, Raymond Weaver, Troy Wierman, Brad Williams, Dean Wingquist, Michael Witgen, David Wolda, James Wooldridge, Randall Zoeteway, Douglass Wingo.



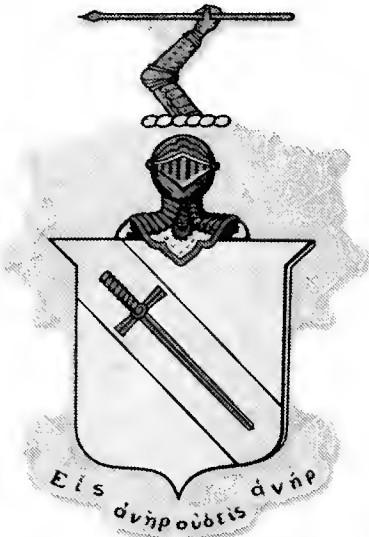
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Heather Steinle



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Phi Delta Theta

President: Bruce Focht

Vice-President: Allen McCormick

Treasurer: David Field

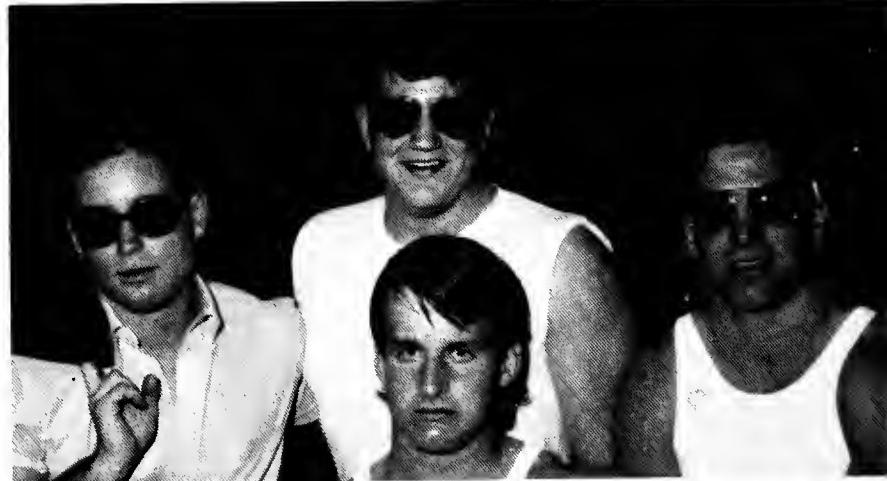
Secretary: Kirk Bond

Colors: Azure, Argent

*Philanthropies: American Cancer Society and
American Heart Association*

Phi Delta Theta: Cole Abbott, Charles Allen, James Anderson, Blake Ashley, Greg Bartus, Peter Benson, Kirk Bond, Tim Bostick, Robert Briggs, Ross Buford, Russell Chieffalo, Clay Christopher, Tim Crisp, Ward Darley, Bill Davis, Jason Dill, Mike Ferns, David Field, Bruce Focht, Kevin Foley, Peter Fox, Mark Funk, Tad Gardere, Tim Gardner, Larry Gekiere, Joey Glenn, Ed Gough, Jeff Gray, John Groff, George Hensley, Michael Herbig, Reed Hickok, Elliott Hill, Dan Hillmer, Tim Hoch, Todd Hodnett, Robert Jones,

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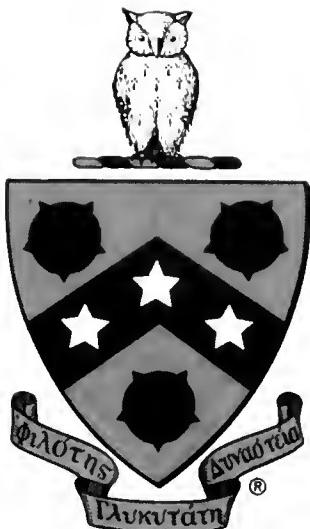
Heather Steinle

Phi Gamma Delta

President: Tom Garrity
Vice-President: Dennis Benz
Recording Secretary: Tony Yardly
Secretary: Jeff Winston
Colors: Royal Purple, White

Phi Gamma Delta: Brian Adams, Clayton Alexander, Jeffrey Allanan, David Allison, Murray Atkinson, Dennis Benz, Thomas Berg, Timothy Biggio, Richard Camp, Robert Clifton, Michael Conner, Jeffrey Cummings, Alex Dancy, Claiborne Dancy, Timothy Disette, Robert Frazier, Joseph Fulton, Harold Garrity, Wade Gear, Zachary Gilmore, David Grace, Dwight Greene, Michael Grikis, Mark Gustafson, Paul Hains, David Hamilton, William Hanna, Robert Hauge, John Heller, Todd Huss, Michael Johnson, Kenneth King, Patrick Laraby, John Liber, Michael Lonon, William Lowe, Stanley McAnelly, John McElhanon, Kenton McKeehan, William

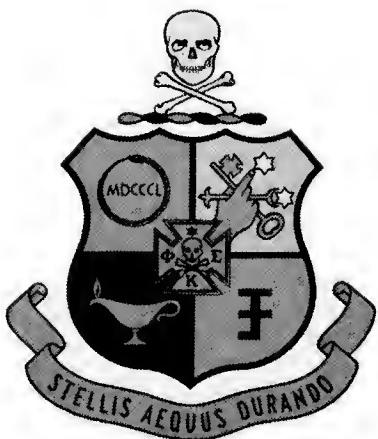
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Dan Petersen



Phi Kappa Sigma



President: Charles I. O'Brien
Vice-President: Dan Michalek
Treasurer: Lons Landman
Secretary: Kurt Goff
Colors: Black, Gold
Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Phi Kappa Sigma: Thomas Bailey, Daniel Bernhart, Antonio Bonifasi, Robert Brady, Micah Buehler, Steve Burdick, David Cook, Dave Curry, Mark Delgado, Ronald English, Rhomas Fireoved, Andrew Fosheim, Donald Fischer, David Gauthier, Kurt Goff, Douglas Green, Jose Hernandez, Robert Horowitz, Thomas Horowitz, Greg Keitges, Christian Klein, Bruce Koch, Joseph Lamb, Jon Lambert, Ross Landman, Burt League, Doug Lefew, Scott Mann, David Martin, Robin Mercer, Dan Michalek, Micheal Murphy, Ste-

ven Nordstrom, Charles OBrien, Richard OConnell, Steve R Grady Roberts, Jeffery Roemer, Delfino Schutz, Greg Selber, ard Simmons, Bruce Smith, James Spencer, Cameron Vernon, J Wells, Joseph Williams. Pledges: Vance Blushke, Joe Dev Jason Kinander, Rodney Lambert, Chris Midthun, Eric Ne George Parkey, Oh Punnahitananda, Brian Roester, Al Scheur Rob Woerner, Paul Goodrich.



Dan Petersen



Sigma Chi

President: Ryan Hill
Vice-President: Brent Bottom
Secretary: John Cadice
Treasurer: Shawn Lacagnina
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Philanthropies: Wallace Village Home for Children

Sigma Chi: Platt Allen, Mike Anthon, Richard Benkelman, John Both, Elliott Bottom, Alan Branch, William Brannon, Robert Cockway, Leslie Butler, John Cadice, Andrew Cloud, Taylor Colbs, Scott Craig, Thomas Crouch, Scott Davis, Jay Dempsey, Rick Elby, Bryan Dyer, Alan Feldman, Marcus Forthuber, John Gay-

lord, Doug Gleason, Richard Glass, John Gramentine, Stephen Gray, David Hickey, Ryan Hill, Charles Irwin, Thomas Jackson, Blain Johnson, Brad Kain, Robert Keetch, Thomas Kell, Kenneth Kershaw, John Kitchin, Shawn Lacagnina, William Lipscomb, Patrick McAdoo, James McClure, Thomas Mercer, Scott Meyers, Joseph Moricon, James Mosby, John Mosby, Thomas Musgrave, Charles Neilson, Paul Nelson, Anthony Nevotti, John Nichols, John Obrien, Gary Phelps, Charles Potts, Jason Prather, Corey Sandstedt, Sheldon Sauer, Rob Sawyer, John Schnell, Daniel Shoefelin, Andrew Signorelli, James Smith, Peter Spillis, Roger Stephenson, Lawrence Stewart, Craig Tillison, Gregory White, John Wilson, Donald Cram, Dan Cribbin.



Seniors

ALBRITTON, JOHN W.	Grapevine, TX
Marketing	
ALDRICH, STANLEY	Fort Worth, TX
History	
ALHUSAINI, NAHEEL A.	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Home Economics	
ALLEN, SCOTT A.	Bellevue, WA
Finance	
ALLISON, PATRICIA A.	Inglewood, CA
Fashion Merchandising	Delta Delta Delta
ARMBRUSTER, STEVEN	Fort Worth, TX
Biology	
ANDREWS, KAREN	Edina, MN
Geology	
ANGELIQUE, K.	
ASHBURY, KATHERINE A.	West Lake Village, CA
Psychology	
ATKINSON, DENIS S., JR.	Fort Worth, TX
Neuroscience	
AVERY, JONI L.	Big Spring, TX
Management	
AYRES, GEORGE C., JR.	Houston, TX
Spanish	Phi Delta Theta
BAILY, JANICE A.	Forth Worth, TX
Home Economics	
BALLIFF, JAMES R.	Sarasota, FL
Management	
BAKER, R.	
BARKER, PARIS L.	Mineral Wells, TX
Journalism	
BARNARD, CHARLES R.	Oakland City, IN
Finance	
BARRETT, MICHAEL	Weatherford, TX
Music/Pre-Law	Kappa Kappa Phi
BARTNICKI, DENA	Aquila, TX
Broadcast Journalism	
BASTINA, TERESA L.	Spring, TX
Fashion Merchandising	
BEAN, JONI	Fort Worth, TX
Marketing	Kappa Kappa Gamma
BEAD, G.	
BEARDEN, VICKY	Dallas, TX
Modern Dance/RTVF	Delta Gamma
BECKER, SERGIO	
BEIL, CHAROLLETTE	Big Spring, TX
Finance/Real Estate	Alpha Delta Pi
BELSER, LISA A.	Lee Summit, MO
French	Kappa Alpha Theta
BENSON, ANGELA	
Fashion Merchandising	Alpha Delta Pi
BENTLEY, MARY M.	Crowley, TX
Secondary Education	
BIETY, KATHY	Fort Worth, TX
Radio-TV-Film	Alpha Delta Pi
BIRKELO, JUDI L.	El Paso, TX
Interior Design	Alpha Delta Pi
BISHOP PEGGY	
BLACK, TANIA J.	Irving, TX
Speech Communication	
BLACKBURN, LARRY	Woodland Park, CO
Accounting	Delta Sigma Pi
BLALACK, JANET C.	Memphis, TN
Nursing	Pi Beta Phi
BOHLMANN, LYNN	St. Louis, MO
Psychology	
BOISSELIER, SHERRI	Fort Worth, TX
Accounting	
BONNILA-LINERO, FRANCISCO C.	Forth Worth, TX
Marketing	
BOSWELL, THOMAS	Midland, TX
Geology	
BOTTOM, BRENT	Mission, TX
Accounting	Sigma Chi
BOVE, MARIANN	Wycoff, NJ
Marketing	Delta Delta Delta





BOVE, VINCENT
Marketing
BRADLEY, LISA
General Business
BRADSHAW, ANDREW
Radio-TV-Film
BRANDON, KYLE
BRANNER, S.

Wycoff, NJ
Lambda Chi Alpha
Fort Worth, TX

Waco, TX
Kappa Sigma
Fort Worth, TX

BRAUN, KEVIN
Accounting
BRIGANCE, AMY E.
Religion/Finance
BRIGMAN, MIKE
Psychology
BRIGMAN, TERESA
Business
BROCKS, L.

Hays, KS
Fort Worth, TX
Delta Sigma Pi
Fort Worth, TX
Forth Worth, TX

BROWN, CLYDE DEAN, JR. Mesquite, TX
Computer Science
BROWN, GORWIN Lawanson Surulere Lagos,
International Affairs Nigeria
BROWN, L.
BROWN, MARK T. Mound, TX
Biology
BROWN, SHERWOOD Fort Worth, TX
Chemistry

BRUCH, TERRI Spring, TX
Elementary Education
BRUSS, CYNTHIA JEAN Delta Gamma
Ad-PR/Sociology Glen Ellyn, IL
Chi Omega
BULKEMA, KYLE J. Wheaton, IL
Management
BURNETT, CHERYL Bedford, TX
Nursing
BURNETTE, CHARLES D. Dallas, TX
Management

BUTLER, LESLIE S. Dallas, TX
Finance
CAFFERTY, VALARIE F. DeSoto, TX
Home Economics
CALLISON, DENISE Libertyville, IL
Nursing
CAREY, JOSEPH G. Edmond, OK
Marketing
COLON, FRANK A. Sandy Hook, CT
Management

Anthony Sciaraffa is a TCU senior and quarterback for the Horned Frog football team. Sciaraffa enjoys himself at a formal party with friends: (bottom) Judy Stam, Zan Drake, (middle) Lana Aarnos, Holly Neuhaus, (top) Anthony Sciaraffa and Tom Hensey.



CARRITHERS, CHARLA D. Brady, TX
Speech Communication
CHESNEY, BRENT J. Corpus Christi, TX
Journalism
CHU, LEE Y. Taipei, Taiwan
Home Economics
CLARKE, ROSINA Bahamas
Social Work
COBORA, C.



CODDING, CECILY M. Houston, TX
Spanish
COLE, DONNA G. Ft. Worth, TX
Marketing
COLLINS, MICHAEL E. Ft. Worth, TX
Finance & Political Science
COLLINS, MCINTY D. Burleson, TX
History
COLLINS, ROBERT J. IV ... Oklahoma City, OK
History

CONERLY, ELIZABETH A. Webster Groves, MO
Finance/Real Estate
CONNER, MICHAEL W. Lockhart, TX
Finance
COOK, SCOTT F. San Antonio, TX
Finance/Real Estate
COULTER, JOHN STONE Clinton, LA
COVINGTON, ROBERT L. Jonesboro, AR
Management
COX, DEBORAH Fort Worth, TX
General Studies
COX, MARCIA M. Kansas City, KS
Chemistry
COX, CHRISTY B. Amarillo, TX
Dietetics
CRAIG, RICHARD L. Amarillo, TX
Finance
CRAUS, ALBERT E. JR. Austin, TX
Journalism

CRAWFORD, CORNELIA Marietta, GA
CROSDER, LORI J. Ft. Worth, TX
Home Economics
CRUMP, DEBRA K. Ft. Worth, TX
Marketing
CUNNINGHAM, TOMMY W. Ft. Worth, TX
Management
DAHLBERG, FRANK J. Austin, TX
Management

Kappa Alpha Theta seniors share the fun times of their last bid day at TCU. They are the only remaining girls from their pledge class of originally about forty.



DANIELS, THOMAS RICHARD Kansas City, MO
DAVIS, DICK T. Arlington, TX
Business Management
DAVIS, JANET C. Arlington, TX
Radio-TV-Film
DAVIS, WILLIAM F. Dallas, TX
Finance
DEAN, CAROLYN Bay City, TX
Home Economics

DECHATEAUAVIEU, ALEX R. Ft. Worth, TX
Marketing
DEMENT, ALLISON A. Amarillo, TX
Speech Communication
DENT, TIMOTHY M. Ridgefield, CT
Marketing
DENTON, JOHN H. Dallas, TX
Radio/TV/Film
DEPPE, LOUIS Carthage, TX
Business Pre-Major

DIEHL, AMY S. McAllen, TX
Interior Design
DOEREN, BRIAN R. Ft. Worth, TX
Pre-Med
DORSET, V. Ridgefield, CT
DOSKOCIL, MELISSA A. Arlington, TX
Home Economics
DRY, CHARLES A. Ft. Worth, TX
Music Education

DRYSDALE, JAMES A., JR. Palatine, IL
Geology
DUBLE, DAVID H. Sugarland, TX
Marketing
DURHAM, MARY S. Weatherford, TX
Radio/TV/Film
DUTTON, DANNE L. Ft. Worth, TX
Secondary Education
DWIRE, GAIL A. Birmingham, MI
Home Economics

EBERLIN, MARK G. Ft. Worth, TX
Environmental Science
EPISON, K. Houston, TX
Delta Gamma
ERNE, JULIE A. Wathena, KS
Fashion Merchandising
EULER, ROBYN C. Accounting
FAIR, DON R., JR. Ft. Worth, TX
Finance

FANELLI, MICHAEL A. LaCanada, CA
General Business
FISCHER, AMANDA Montclair, NJ
Home Economics
FISCHER, CATHARINE, S. Glen Ellyn, IL
Occupational Therapy
FLYNN, STEHRIN C. Fort Worth, TX
Education-Secondary
FORNEY, CYNTHIA L. Kinesiology

FRAUNFELDER, HELENE J. Lake Oswego, OR
Nursing
FREEBERG, LISA L. Portland, TX
Radio-TV-Film
FRIESEN, CYNTHIA A. Carlsbad, NM
Church Music
FRIZZELL, GAY L. Ft. Worth, TX
Ballet
FUNK, MARK S. Bridgeport, TX
Marketing

FURCRON, CHARNE D. Decatur, GA
Modern Dance
GALLAGHER, SUZANNE Barrington, IL
GARNER, C. Aledo, TX
Accounting
GARTNER, CATHRYN L. San Antonio, TX
Radio-TV-Film
CARA ANN GASCHLER St. Louis, MO
Speech Communication

GENTRY, TINA	San Francisco, CA
English	
GEORGE, LEIGH ANNE	Kansas City, MO
Religion	
GIRVAN, ROBERT C.	Jamaica
Marketing	
GLENN, PHILIP	Hurst, TX
Music Education	
GOMEZ, MARIE	Mineral Wells, TX
Nursing	Sigma Theta Tau
GOODE, KEILA A.	Bridgeport, TX
Elementary Education	Delta Gamma
GORTON, STEPHEN	Corning, NY
Marketing	
GRAY, REBECCA	Fort Worth, TX
Marketing	
GREEN S.	
GRiffin, MARINELLE	Richland Hills, TX
Nursing	
GUNN, JAMIE A.	Fort Worth, TX
Management	
HALE, SUE	Wichita Falls, TX
Finance/Real Estate	Delta Delta Delta
HALL, BONNIE	Lamesa, TX
Home Economics	
HALL, CAROL J.	Sherman, TX
Speech Communications	
HAMBY, PATRICIA	Fort Worth, TX
Nursing	
HAMILTON, RICK	Melissa, TX
Marketing	Lambda Chi Alpha
HANSON, KRISTIN	Granite Falls, MN
Kinesiological Studies	
HARKER, ANDELIA	Houston, TX
International Affairs	Zeta TAU Alpha
HARMON, JULIA	St. Louis, MO
Management	Kappa Alpha Theta
HARRELL, KIM	Dallas, TX
Business	
HART, JULIE	Dallas, TX
Nursing	
HARTNESS, KEN	Weatherford, TX
Computer Science	
HARTSHORN, MARY C.	Arlington, TX
Home Economics	
HARTSHORN, MELANIE	Arlington, TX
Finance/Real Estate	Alpha Phi
HASENWINKLE, TAMAR L.	Carmel, IN
Social Work	
HASSE, DEE ANN	Baton Rouge, LA
Modern Dance	
HASTNE, BARRY G.	Arlington, TX
Business	
HAWLEY, MARY ANN	Albuquerque, NM
Home Economics	Alpha Delta Pi
HAYNES, KARL F.	Arlington, TX
Finance	
HEFLEY, CHARLENE	Fort Worth, TX
Computer Science	
HEJDT, ROBIN	Jefferson, NY
Radio-TV-Film	Kappa Alpha
HEISS, CYNTHIA	Fort Worth, TX
Home Economics	
HENDERSON, SHARON L.	Lufkin, TX
Radio-TV-Film	
HENSLEE, DONNA K.	Little Rock, AK
Home Economics	
HENSON, DAYNA J.	Saginaw, TX
Secondary Education	
HERMANSTORKER, LISA M.	Arvada, CO
Biology	
HERNANDEZ, MARCY	Fort Worth, TX
Political Science	
HERNANDEZ, VIRGIL	Fort Buchana, PR
Neurology	
HIBBS, JOHN	Fort Worth, TX
Sociology	Lambda Chi Alpha
HINDMAN, TRACY	Cincinnati, OH
Finance	





HOCH, TIM	Oklahoma City, OK
English	Phi Delta Theta
HODGES, MARY E.	Fort Worth, TX
Accounting	Pi Beta Phi
HOLLOWAY, GAIL	Longview, TX
Computer Science	
HOMES, JUANESTA	New Orleans, LA
Radio-TV-Film	
HONACKE, WRENN E.	Hurst, TX
Marketing	
HOUSTON, REAGAN, III	San Antonio, TX
Ranch Management	
HOROWITE, BOB	Dallas
Finance	
HOWLE, LOLA M.	Grand Prairie, TX
Journalism	
HUTCHISON, SHARON L.	Albuquerque, NM
Journalism	
IZAGUIRRE, JORGE, II	Mexico City, Mexico
Finance	
JACKSON, SUSAN E.	Arlington, TX
Elementary Education	
JACOBS, ROBERT N.	Dallas
Marketing	
JENKINS, SHELLEY	Amarillo, TX
Elementary Education	Kappa Alpha Theta
JESKE, JASO L.	Weatherford, TX
Computer Science	
JOHNSON, DINA	Dallas, TX
Fashion Merchandising	
JOHNSON, GEORGIA	Fort Worth, TX
General Studies	
JOHNSON, JEFFREY	Fairburn, GA
Marketing	Delta Tau Delta
JOHNSON, M.	Fort Worth, TX
Environmental Science	
JOHNSTON, MICHAEL	Servena Park, MD
Finance	
JONES, GARY W.	Hereford, TX
Business	
JONES, SANDRA K.	Alvin, TX
Criminal Justice	
JORDAN, F.	
JORDAN, D.	
KALSA, TASSIE D.	Houston, TX
KAMP, NANCY S.	Bloomington, MN
Fashion Merchandising	Delta Gamma

Sara D. Smith was the 1984 TCU Student Body President. She was very involved in TCU and it's many other organizations such as Alpha Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Student Foundation, Programming Council, 1984 National Phonothon Chairperson, Wesley Foundation, and Order of Omega. She has given freely of her time and talents to TCU. (Top) Joanne Lynch, Jean Hagerty, (bottom) Sara Smith, and Kelley Edison get excited about Alpha Delta Pi Rush.



KANELOS, ANDREW G. II Palm Beach, FL
 Speech Communication
 KASTER, STEVEN D. Overland Park, KS
 Chemistry Lambda Chi Alpha
 KEATHLEY, KARYN T. Abilene, TX
 Marketing
 KEELING, JAMES E. Brady, TX
 Business Delta Tau Delta
 KELLEY, SHARON A. Fort Worth, TX
 Master Of Divinity
 KIBLER, CAROLINE Hiawatha, KS
 Finance
 KICHOW, N.
 KING, OTIS, H. Fort Worth, TX
 Journalism SPJ/SOX(Ft. Worth Professor Chpt)
 KIZER, JAY R. Littleton, CO
 Finance
 KLEPACKI, ROGER A. Burr Ridge, IL
 Journalism
 KLOPENSTEIN, KARA A. Houston, TX
 Ballet
 KNIGHT, CATHY Houston, TX
 Journalism
 KOOP, GRETCHEN M. Fort Worth
 Marketing
 KRUGH, ADAM Kansas City, MO
 Business Phi Alpha Theta
 KUCZEK, SUSAN Glenview, IL
 Speech Communication
 KUGLER, CELIA Dallas, TX
 Fashion Merchandising Chi Omega
 LACOMBE, TERESA M. Dallas, TX
 Home Economics
 LAFLAMME, JOE P. Arp, TX
 LANE, LU ANN Houston, TX
 Education Delta Gamma
 LASATER, LANCE Houston, TX
 Radio-TV-Film Lambda Chi Alpha
 LAUGHBAUM, KURT Houston, TX
 Computer Science
 LAWRENCE, NEILL Fort Worth, TX
 Geology
 LAXBART, S.
 LEANDER, MARY G. Paradise Vall, AZ
 Delta Gamma
 LEE, CAROL E. New Orleans, LA
 Fashion Promotion



Annie Connerly has made many contributions to TCU during her years here. She has been active in organizations such as Student Foundation, Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, Student Alcohol Awareness Committee, TCU Annual Fund Committee Chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta, Order of Omega and Bryson Club. However, Annie not only gave her time to TCU but also to the community of Fort Worth. She worked at Harolds, the TCU Accounting Department, and South Hills Christian Church. Her future plans find her remaining in Texas. Annie knows that a dog is a girl's best friend too.



	LEMMON, CAROLYN A. Music	New Braunfels, TX
	LEWIS, T.	
	LINDSTROM, JOHN R. Radio-TV-Film	Chicago, IL
	LIPPY, THOMAS E., JR. History	Hampstead, MD
	LIPSCOMB, ADRIENNE Marketing	Fort Worth Kappa Alpha
	LOOSE, KATHLEEN Secondary Education	Houston, TX
	LOPES, OSCAR "KIKEY" Marketing/Finance	Valencia, Venezuela
	LUCZAK, DAVID E. Marketing	Glenview, IL
	LYLE, RANDY Biology	Camden, AR Lambda Chi Alpha
	LYNN, DAVID Management	Fort Worth, TX
	MACKEN, TONY Management	Vancouver, Canada
	MARKS, BOB History	Fort Worth, TX
	MARSHALL, HOLLY English	Corpus Christi, TX
	MARTIN, RICHARD Management	Benbrook, TX
	MASHBURN, DEBORAH L. Home Economics	Midland, TX Kappa Kappa Gamma
	MATNEY, MARK Astronomy/Physics	Fort Worth, TX
	MATSON, JOSEPH Finance/Real Estate	Fort Worth, TX Delta Sigma Pi
	MATYSEK, LAURA Comparative Studies	Irving, TX
	MAURER, ANNE Fashion Merchandising/Marketing	San Antonio, TX Delta Gamma
	MICEK, JENNIFER Nursing	Edina, MN Chi Omega
	MILLER, RENEE Nursing	Keller, TX
	MILLENDER, DONNIE Kinesiological Studies	Dallas, TX
	MILLER, VALERIE Journalism	Rockwall, TX Alpha Delta Pi
	MOORE, KAREN Speech Communications	Fort Worth, TX
	MOORZ, MARTHA Marketing	Chesterfield, MO
	MORELAND, KAREN Nursing	Fort Worth, TX
	MORGAN, ELBA G. Business	Dallas, TX
	MORGAN, KIMBERLY A. Journalism	Houston, TX Delta Delta Delta
	MORRIS, BLISS A. Fashion Merchandising	Richardson, TX
	MORTON, J.	
	MULLANAX, EDDIE Religion	Gilmer, TX
	MURZYN, JOHN L. Chemistry	Denver, CO
	MYNATT, DENA Home Economics	Abilene, TX Alpha Delta Pi
	MCCORMICK, KARI Business	Fort Worth, TX
	McCOY, JOHN Business	Dallas, TX Lambda Chi Alpha
	McDAVID, WILLIAM R. Management	Fort Worth, TX
	McDONALD, JUDITH E. Accounting	Hico, TX
	McKENZIE, DONALD Management	Garland, TX
	McKENZIE, MARY K. Accounting	Fort Worth, TX
	McKINNEY	

MC KINNEY, CYNTHIA Fort Worth, TX
 International Affairs
 MC KNIGHT, REBECCA Austin, TX
 Marketing
 MC LEMORE, ELIZABETH Chappaqua, NY
 Journalism
 MC LENDON, ERIC Chicago, IL
 Journalism
 MC LEOD, HOLLY Lawrence, MA
 Chemistry

 MC NEILL, SCOTT Fort Worth, TX
 Chemistry
 NEAL, JILL A. Zapala, TX
 Broadcast, Journalism
 NEAL, LAURA Fort Worth, TX
 Secondary Ed/Home Economics
 NELSON, CURTIS New Orleans, LA
 Psychology
 NEWSOM, NANCY Fort Worth, TX
 Sociology

 NIELSON, D
 NITSCHE, PAULA Glenn Ellyn, IL
 Fashion Merchandising Kappa Alpha Theta
 NIX, ROBERT Pittsburgh, PA
 Environmental Science
 NOLTE, KATHERINE Keller, TX
 Home Economics
 NORTON, EVE Salina, KA
 Marketing Zeta Tau Alpha

 NOWLIN, JAY C Fort Worth, TX
 General Business
 NOYES, DEBORAH P Metuchen, NJ
 Elementary Education
 O'DELL, DEBRA L Bridge Port, TX
 Home Economics
 ONITSCHKE, MARIAN Fort Worth, TX
 History
 OSBJORNSEN, TANIA Mundelein, IL
 Fashion Merchandising Alpha Phi

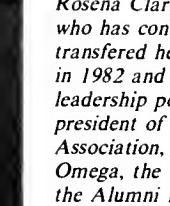
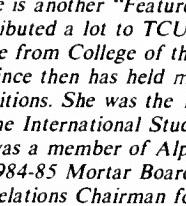
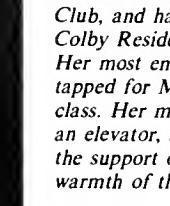
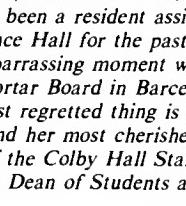
 PACKER, PATTI Bedford, TX
 Communications Alpha Delta Pi
 PALMER, ANGELA Tyler, TX
 Social Work
 PANISZCZYN, CATHEE Fort Worth, TX
 Home Economics
 PARKER, CARA L Arvada, CO
 Management
 PARKER, JOHN D San Diego, CA
 Political Science

 PARKER, JILL C Naples, FL
 Chemistry
 PATE, JAMIE G Flint, TX
 PEINADO, MELISSA El Paso, TX
 Fashion, Clothing, Textiles
 PERKINS, KATHY West Plains, MO
 Marketing
 PETERSON, LISA Glenn Ellyn, IL
 Finance

 PHILLIPS, CYNTHIA Houston, TX
 Fashion Design/Merchandising
 PIERSON, JIM Fort Worth, TX
 Radio-TV-Film
 POE, RUBY Houston, TX
 Management
 POLLACK, CARL P Baytown, TX
 Business Management
 POOL, MARCIA Amarillo, TX
 Home Economics

 PORTER, STEPHANIE Euless, TX
 Nursing
 POTTS, CHARLES Creve Coeur, MO
 Finance
 PRAITT, M.
 PULS, MALLORY T Northfield, IL
 Fashion Promotion Delta Delta Delta
 RAMSEY, MICHAEL Brownsville, TX
 Sports, Recreational Leadership



					REGAN, MAUREEN Management	Englewood, NJ
					REOMOND, ELIZABETH Finance	Albuquerque, NM
					REINECKE, CLAIRE Liberal Studies	Kappa Kappa Gamma Fort Worth, TX
					REEVES, DANA Accounting	Plana, TX
					RICHARDSON, BETTY L. PE/Health	Alpha Delta Pi Keller, TX
					RICHARDSON, CATHERINE Management	Houston, TX
					RICHARDSON, LYNDA Theatre	Kappa Kappa Gamma Chester, VA
					RIDEOUT, KIMBERLY A. Nursing	La Jolla, CA
					ROBINSON, MARY Accounting	Delta Gamma Corsicana, TX
					ROBINSON, PAM Nursing	Azle, TX
					ROBINSON, TERRI Social Work	Conway Spring, TX
					ROBISON, MELISSA K. Radio-TV-Film	Weatherford, TX
					RODRIGUEZ, DIANA M. Management	McAllen, TX
					ROOF, LISA D. Nursing	Cleburn, TX
					RONE, ROBERTA General Studies	Arlington, TX
					ROSS, G.	
					ROWAN, VIVIAN Interior Design	Temple, TX
					RUCKMAN, MICHAEL R. General Business	Renot, WA
					RUIZ, ANDREW G. Business Management	Fort Worth, TX
					RYNO, KIMBERLEE A. Marketing	Glenview, IL
					SANDSTEDT, COREY Marketing	Oak Brook, IL
					SIGMA CHI	
					SAVAGE, S.	
					SCHAFFER, LISA L. Ballet	Yuma, AZ
					SCHNEIDER, PATRICIA C. Management	Honolulu, HI
					Pi Beta Phi	

Rosena Clarke is another "Featured" senior who has contributed a lot to TCU. She transferred here from College of the Bahamas in 1982 and since then has held many leadership positions. She was the 1983-84 president of the International Students Association, was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the 1984-85 Mortar Board Treasurer, the Alumni Relations Chairman for Black Student Caucus, a member of the Social Work Club, and has been a resident assistant for Colby Residence Hall for the past two years. Her most embarrassing moment was being tapped for Mortar Board in Barcelona's A & P class. Her most regretted thing is living next to an elevator, and her most cherished things are the support of the Colby Hall Staff and the warmth of the Dean of Students and ISA.



SCHONERT, SHEILA Sherwood, AR
 Nursing Sigma Theta Tau
 SCOTT, ELEANOR Midland, TX
 Geology Kappa Alpha Theta
 SCHUCHMAN, STEPHEN Arlington, TX
 Computer Science
 SCHWORTER, C.
 SERPAS, SALLY Chesterfield, MO
 Nursing



SESSUMS, MICHAEL A. Dallas, TX
 Photojournalism Alpha Phi Omega
 SHALL, S.
 SHARP, LARRY Fort Worth, TX
 Radio-TV-Film
 SHAW, M.
 HENDRICKS, JENNY Overland Park, KS
 Kappa Alpha Theta



SHEPHERD, DESIREE Freeport, Bahamas
 Ballet
 SHIRAKI, BETTY A. Honolulu, HI
 Business Delta Sigma Pi
 SHIRILLA, ROBERT Arlington, TX
 Biology
 SIEZAK, L.
 SMERICK, P.



SMITH, CHANDLER Fort Worth, TX
 Journalism-AD/PR
 SMITH, SHARON Joshua, TX
 Accounting
 SMITH, SARA Hodgenville, KY
 Psychology
 SMITH, GLORIA Arlington, TX
 Home Economics
 SNELSON, LAURA LEA Burleson, TX
 Finance Delta Delta Delta



SOL, ERNESTO Guadalajara
 Management
 SOVEY, JOHN T. New Canaan, CON
 Radio-TV-Film Kappa Sigma
 SPERRY, CATHY Mission Hills, KS
 Accounting Chi Omega
 STEPP, AMY Mission Hills, KS
 Journalism/Psychology
 STEWART, ROBERT El Paso, TX
 Finance



STOCKMAN, E.
 STOCKMAN, Z.
 STOKES, CYNTHIA Arlington, TX
 Public Relations/Advertising
 STOUT, TRACY Alice, TX
 Interior Design Pi Beta Phi
 STOVALL Midland, TX
 Radio-TV-Film Phi Delta Theta



STREETER, TIMOTHY Paoli, PA
 Commercial Art
 STUART, DANIEL B. JR. Dallas, TX
 Finance/Real Estate
 STOVALL, JAMES Dallas, TX
 General Business
 STUCK, MISSY Tyler, TX
 Business Management
 SWALLOW, LINDA Austin, TX
 Interior Design Delta Delta Delta



SWARTZ, L.
 SWEATHERS, M.
 TALAMUNTES, MICHAEL El Paso, TX
 Biology
 TANNER, J. El Paso, TX
 Psychology
 TANTON, S. Whitney, TX
 Secondary Education





TAYLOR, BRYCE Indianapolis, IN
 Psychology/Religion Lambda Chi Alpha
 TEMPLET, LAURA Houston, TX
 Fashion Merchandising/Marketing
 TERRY, DAVID Wichita Falls, TX
 Political Science
 TERSCHLUSE, SUZANNE Bevelille, IL
 Nursing
 THREADGILL, CYNTHIA Brownwood, TX
 Home Economics Kappa Alpha Theta

THORN, SYLVIA Fort Worth, TX
 Social Work
 TISDALE, ALLISON Wheaton, IL
 Interior Design Alpha Delta Pi
 TOWNSEND, P.
 TRAN THAN, TIMOTHY KS
 Radio-TV-Film
 TREYBIG, MIKE Houston, TX
 Math/Pre-Med
 ULVIN, JARL Norway
 Accounting
 VERMILLION, HEATHERLY Amarillo, TX
 History Kappa Alpha Theta
 VON-TUNGLEN, SUJANE Cleburne, TX
 Accounting
 WADLE, DAVID Miami, FL
 Psychology
 WALTERS, GREGORY Longview, TX
 Special Education

WALTMAN, LELYNNE Mansfield, TX
 Nursing
 WATKINS, ANN Lafayette, LA
 Social Work
 WATKINS, KATHRYN Fort Worth, TX
 Radio-TV-Film Delta Gamma
 WATKINS, LISA Fort Worth, TX
 Management
 WATSON, RICHARD Fort Worth, TX
 Science

WEISSKOPF, KATHLEEN Springfield, MO
 Political Science
 WEHRLI, MICHAEL Mt. Vernon, VA
 Theatre Alpha Psi Omega
 WENE, SHERYL Lake Forrest, IL
 Radio-TV-Film
 WESCH, JOY Dallas, TX
 Home Economics Delta Gamma
 WEST, BETH Dimmitt, TX
 Speech Pathology Delta Delta Delta

WHITE, LINDA Fort Worth, TX
 Elementary Education
 WHITE, R.
 WHITTENBERG Hurst, TX
 International Affairs
 WILLIAMS, JOHN Corpus Christi, TX
 Business Tau Chi Upsilon
 WILKERSON, ANITA New York, NY
 Finance

WILLIS, DAVID St. Louis, MO
 Finance/Real Estate
 WILSON, HOLLY San Antonio, TX
 Elementary Education Kappa Kappa Gamma
 WILSON, REBECCA Cincinnati, OH
 Psychology
 WINE MILLER, SUZANNE Timonium, MD
 Kinesiological Studies
 WYRICK, PEGGY Liberty, TX
 Journalism

YOUKAM, STUART COLER Amarillo, TX
 Marketing Phi Delta Theta
 BREMER, KAREN Laredo, KS
 Religion
 FISCHER, MARY
 GOLDSTEIN, SANDRA Houston, TX
 English Alpha Delta Pi
 LEYVA, DEBRA Fort Worth, TX
 Management Alpha Phi

112th Commencement



Molly K. Eckert

Dan Petersen

The graduating class of 1985 listens attentively during commencement.

Chancellor William Tucker dons his academic regalia for his graduation speech.



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DREW ADAMS
PATRICIA A. AGUIRRE
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JONN WESLEY ALBRITTON
IV
RICK D. ALBY
CISSELE ALMEAN
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SCOTT ARTHUR ALLEN
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CRAIG D. AMES
KARI LYNN ANDERSON
LAURA LITTLE ANDERSON
LINDA ANDERSON
KEITH ANDERSON
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NATALIE ANN ARONOW
JESSICA MARIE ARTIOLI
RENUKA ARUNKUMAR
KATHERINE A. ASBURY
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WALTER V. ASHLOCK
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BRENT BARNETT AULT
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FRANCISCO C. BONILLA-
LINERO
NANCY ELIZABETH BOOTH
GEORGIA BONNER
BORCHERS
RAMZI ELIAS BORDCOSH
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CATHERINE LYNN BURKE
KATHERINE THERESE
BURKE
LISA BURKHALTER
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CHIEFFALO
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RESENA VALERINE
CLARK
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ROBERT STEVEN CLIFTON
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CYNTHIA LOUISE COATES
CATHERINE LEE COBLE
CATHERINE DIANE COBURN
CECILIA MOORE CODDING
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COLLETT
MONTY DEE COLLINS
ROBERT JOSEPH COLLINS
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JANET CAROL DAVIS
JANET R. DAVIS
JOANNA KAY DAVIS
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JANET M. DAWSON
ALEX R. DECATEAUVILLE
JENNIFER DEERING
RICHARD EDWARD DEFINO
JULIE ANN DEGRЕНДЕ
JUAN CARLOS DE LEON
DEVINNE DELAROSE
JESSE DEON DEMENT
TIMOTHY M. DENT
JOHN HERMAN DENTON
LOUIS DEPPE
JAMIS KIM DEPUMA
LESA H. DEYER
SHIRAZ H. DHANANI
ROSE D. DICKINSON
ROBERT DICKEY
AMY SUE DIEHL
LISA GAY DILLARD
PAMELA SUE DILLON
MARIE DENISE DISANTE
STEPHEN B. DIX
SOLANA JANET D'ALAMANT
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REBECCA DOBY
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DORSEY
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ROBERT A. DWYER
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KIM HARRELL
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HASEWINDER
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BARBARA KATHARIN
HEVERDON
SHARON LEIGH
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JENNIFER LYNN
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LARRY N. HENGES
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DAYNA JOAN HENSON
LISA MARIE
HERNAMSTORFER
MARY SENTER
TERESA M. HENZ
PATRICK HENZOG
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THOMAS S. HIGGINS
SALLY V. HILL
BRUCE G. HILTON
TRACY ANN HENDMAN
CHRISTINE HENCH
JANET E. HODGES
HAZEL E. HODGES
MARK N. HOFF
JILL HOFFMAN
STEPHEN C. HELDEN
FRED HOLLINGSWORTH
LAUREL ANN HOLMGREN
JANICE HOWES
HOBBS, ROSE SAPPLE
VERGIL W. HOPKINS
DOUGLAS HOPKOP
ROBERT K. HOROWITZ
WENDY LYNN HORSFORD
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CHING YU HSIEH
NANCY E. HUBBARD
HOPE HUDSON
MARY HUMPHRIES
SHARON L. HUTCHISON
WALLACE LEE HUTSON
ROBERT L. HUNSERNI
GEORGE R. IVES
LYNDA IVES
JORGE IzAGUIRRE
PARTICIA ANNE JAMES
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Dear Editors and Staff,

There's so much to say that I hardly know where to begin. Right now it's 3 a.m. and it seems pretty typical for me to be typing this now! We've had some good times, some funny moments and some tough deadlines, but we pulled through. Because of your time and dedication, we have re-established the tradition of a TCU yearbook. This year was a very experimental one and it proved to be successful because of you. New things such as senior pictures and dorm group pictures were tried. Some were successful and some were not, respectively (Peter!).

Molly and Photographers - a very special thank you for being so patient when groups weren't there or ready and for doing very last minute assignments. My words of advice to you are "Don't have an out-of-focus day" and "Keep Flashin' 'em!"

For all of you who really didn't know what was going on; you learned didn't you? Kim and the Seniors staff: You did a wonderful job putting up with Smiley's photographer and getting the pages together. "Just Smile and say 'Yearbook!'"

Leslie, Rachael, Marla, and Susie - You've got talent, yes you do! And Always On Time! Thanks, it made my job a lot easier.

Peter and the Dorm/Greek staff - We had some real fun times! How about another Colby picture? Wait! We can't take the Jarvis picture yet, there's one person missing. How late is the Student Center open? Two boys and two girls?

To the Sports staff - Spring semester kind of slipped away. Let's change the sports calendar next year! David, you're fantastic!! Good Luck next year, and just keep drawing those layouts!

Mike - You got to know most of the

administration. Can I get a picture of you at your desk? You did a great job!

Judy - You just don't realize how much you helped me! If I had just one more thing to worry about, like the ledger book, I would have lost it! You're #1 with numbers.

Carol Ann - Am I crazy? Probably. But, "Don't Worry!" Let's take a tomato bath. How about stuffing some envelopes? Who says you're part time? On a more serious note, it has been wonderful working with you and getting to know you as a friend. We've really come a long way in just one year, but we did it! Thanks C.A.

To everyone - You are a super group of people. Together, we started a TCU yearbook tradition once again. You're all special to me.

Heather

Love,
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TCU Spirit Can't Be Stopped

Students exhibited all kinds of spirit this year at TCU. From Purple Pride to academic excellence, spirits at TCU soared. People were more involved and excited than ever.

The year started off with Howdy Week, Fall Convocation, Homecoming and ended with such activities as Party in the Park, Joe King Carasco, spring formals, the University Awards Reception and graduation. School spirit and optimism flourished on the campus.

Friendships were made; the curriculum was learned; activities were successful; and many fun experiences will be remembered.

It was a unique year, unlike any other. Life at TCU was continually changing. It was a Cinderella year for the football team; it was a year of planning for the business school; it was a good year for the university as a whole.

Delta Delta Delta sisters gather together at the Greek Week barbecue.

A little rain can't dampen the spirits of these TCU girls.



Heather Steinle



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Seniors Jackie Kruppe and Tracy Hiteshwe are all set for a day of racquetball.

Some TCU students are fairly "Laid Back" during the spring semester.



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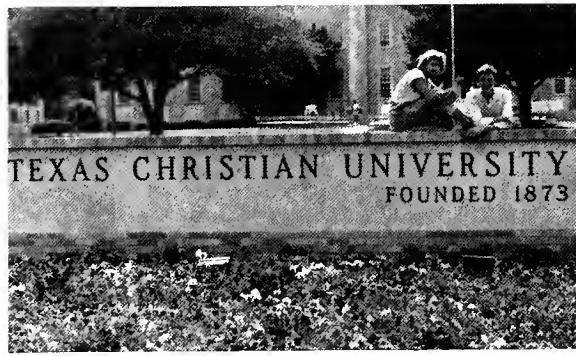
Sigma Chi Andy Signorelli make his debute as the Chi Omega's Deck-a-Sig for Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Some Frogs had never seen snow until this winter in Fort Worth.



Dan Petersen

John Runyon and Donnie Thomas shared many good times as little and big brothers in Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



Stephanie Hunter and Russell Guthrie rest on the new TCU sign.

Teresa Ralls and friends get a little crazy on Phi Kap Manday.

Colophon

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